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## Special Edition Honors SC, NC Miss Hi Misses Winthrop College To Be Host For Carolina's Night 272 Outstanding Senior Girls Picked From SC, NC

### Artists Group Is Attraction For Week-End

Miss Hi Miss representatives from 272 high schools in North and South Carolina will be invited to attend as guests of Winthrop college the Carolina's Night attraction on the artists series here.

This will come during the weekend the Miss Hi Misses have been invited to Winthrop.

Scheduled to appear on the March 16 program are: Carroll Glenn of Chester, R. C., violinist; Lucille Browning of Durham, N. C., contralto; Ben DeLoach of Camden, S. C., bassist; and the Charlotte Symphony orchestra under the direction of James Christian Pfohl of Davidson college.

Carolina's Night will bring to the Winthrop campus some of the top talent in the nation, with the artists all from the two Carolinas. The program will be a delight to music-lovers, both young and old.

Carroll Glenn, the beautiful and distinguished young American violinist, is returning from her fourth triumphant European tour in four consecutive years. Her Russian tour is her longest in America, and will take her from Augusta, Maine, to a spot as soloist with the new symphony orchestra in Birmingham, Ala., April 18.

She began her violin studies at the age of four, and at 11 was the youngest student accepted by the famed Juillard School of Music in New York.

Her several previous Guarneri's in a factory from her first violin purchased for her when she was four from Boston. Rebeck for \$2.00.

Lucille Browning, a native of Jacksonville, N. C., has been singing for the past eight years with the Metropolitan Opera company, in addition to her appearances on the radio and in concert.

Her song also in her high school choir at Durham, N. C., and was seriously launched on her singing career when she won a scholarship in the North Carolina College for Women.

Later, she studied at the Juillard School of Music under the late Marietta Benckert. Miss Browning sang on the air frequently before she made her operatic debut with the Philadelphia Opera company as Wilton Face in a "Falsita" conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Ben DeLoach, one of America's leading baritone, is one of the few artists of the concert stage to have 30 min performances under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

During World War II, he gave 911 concerts to members of the armed forces in four years.

The Charlotte Symphony, coming from North Carolina's largest city located 25 miles from Rock Hill, will be under the direction of James Christian Pfohl, head of the music department at Davidson college.

This group has been streamlined to 50 players, with the emphasis being placed on quality rather than quantity.

Mr. Pfohl is the founder of the Transylvania Music camp at Broadway, N. C., which has won national acclaim under its leadership.



GLENN DELOACH BROWNING PFOHL



### Junior Follies Brings Many Special Events Planned Broadway To WC

Every year, Broadway is brought to Winthrop's own front yard.

It is a big moment, for the spotlight is focused directly on the Junior class. Stages annually to raise funds for Junior-Senior, the program is student written and produced.

Only members of the Junior class make up the cast and production.

But what happens in the weeks preceding Follies? Imagine, if you can, a huge audience of people eager for these on the stage and in the orchestra pit.

In one corner of the stage a group of modern dancers reads and dance their souls out while someone in the pit is playing lounge piano for the tapping chorus in dance.

Nothing seems to interrupt them—see they dance on while the girls testing the lighting bath in blue, red and yellow spotlights, (and occasionally darkness).

But this is only a part of it. The girls that work behind the scenes, the ones you never see but who make the framework for the production, are not to be overlooked.

Back in the golden years days of 1915, the Junior class presented the "Hi-Jinks" circus in February.

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### Most Girls Eye Career After HS

The 1951 Miss Hi Misses have their eyes on the future, and a majority have a good idea which road they will follow after graduation from high school.

In a Johnsonian questionnaire, all except 25 of the 272 senior girls indicated fairly definite plans for careers after high school.

Most of the group specified college as the first step towards their careers. A large percentage of these who won't attend college expect some future training after high school, as, for example, the 23 girls who wish to enter the nursing profession.

Commerce, nursing and teaching, in that order, were the most popular professions listed by the Miss Hi Misses. Future teachers among the girls might be increased, however, by the large number planning study in specialized subjects, as history, English, physical education, foreign languages, mathematics, psychology, chemistry, and political science.

Vocational preferences listed by others among the Miss Hi Misses included music, religion, journalism, and home economics.

Two girls wish to become lawyers, and one hopes to be a lawyer. Others plan careers as an airline stewardess, a WAVE, an beautician, and as telegraph and telephone operators.

One girl announced marriage as her career after high school.

The second annual statewide Latin Forum will be at Winthrop college March 16.

Over 200 creative 800 students have participated in the first Forum. The program this year is similar to the one of that year.

The group will recite the Lord's Prayer in Latin, and students from Winthrop High school will lead in the singing of Latin songs.

A play in two acts, "Between Two and Eternity," will be presented by students from Rock Hill High school. Written by Miss Daphne Martin, head of the Winthrop rhinoceros department, it is a comedy based upon an anecdote from Roman history.

Miss Mildred Brown, teacher at Drexler high school in Columbia, will conduct a quiz program, with the six "quiz kids" coming from Chester, Exeter, Laurens, Orangeburg, Wallerburg, and Winthrop.

A color contest and a singing program will be a Bonaparte show, presented by students from Sumter High school. The choir of the Bonaparte show will be modeled and directed.

Starlets from Gaffney High school will give a 4-10 in Latin dramatized the far well be two girls and their sisters in the play, "The Language of Love is Universal."

Two choruses are planned in connection with the Latin Forum. One is the writing of short stories based on ancient life. These are submitted and judged in advance, and the winning story is read by the author on the afternoon of the Forum.

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### Most Girls Eye Career After HS

The Johnsonian and Winthrop college present here the 14th annual Miss Hi Miss edition and salute with pride the 272 high school senior girls in whose honor this issue is published.

The North and South Carolina high schools participating in the edition each selected the most outstanding girl in this year's senior class. Selections were based on character, leadership, scholarship, and personal attractiveness.

A total of 236 South Carolina high schools, and 42 in North Carolina, elected Miss Hi Misses for the edition. The schools in South Carolina represent every county in the state. Twenty North Carolina counties, all within a 100-mile radius of Winthrop, are represented by the 42 participating schools in that state.

A project originated by Winthrop college students, the first Miss Hi Miss edition appeared in 1937. That issue of 16 pages carried the photographs of 50 South Carolina high school senior girls. Circulation of the first issue was 6,000.

FIVE TIMES AS MANY THIS YEAR

The 1951 edition is twice the size in pages and circulation, and more than five times larger in the number of participating schools.

The 12,000 copies of this issue have been distributed to all high school senior girls in South Carolina, to nearly 3,000 North Carolina senior girls, to South Carolina legislators, to school principals and daily and weekly newspapers and radio stations in both states, to the Winthrop student body, and to numerous other persons in the two Carolinas.

Continuing the original purpose of the Miss Hi Miss edition, The Johnsonian is attempting in this publication to give recognition to the leading senior girl from each school who has made notable contribution to high school life, and whose activities have been of benefit to her school and community.

The photographs of the girls selected for Miss Hi Miss honors this year are published elsewhere in the edition. Each girl was chosen by her own school in the methods of selection approved by the school authorities.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES MANY AND VARIED

In succeeding pages are listed the honors and activities of each girl. Added together, their achievements are an impressive description of what the Miss Hi Miss has contributed to the life of her school, and of what she has gained in personal accomplishment.

Collectively, the Miss Hi Misses are actively interested in all phases of school life . . . sports, music, publications, dramatics, school government, and clubs and organizations of the various academic departments.

Five of the 272 Miss Hi Misses are student body presidents; eight others serve in student government offices. Ninety-three are officers of the senior class, with 26 serving as presidents.

More than half of the girls are members of the Beta Club; 35 are Beta presidents. All except 60 serve on the staff of either the school newspaper or the annual. Fifty Miss Hi Misses are editors of the annual, and 58 head the newspapers as editors-in-chief.

130 TAKE PART IN MUSIC

About 130 are participants in some phase of school music . . . band, club choir, orchestra, or chorus. Two are majorettes with the school band. Cheerleaders among the Miss Hi Misses total 38; 58 others are power in or past majorettes.

Delegates to Girls' State number 25; while 43 have been May Queens or attendants, festival or football queens, or beauty winners or contestants. Twenty-eight have been chosen in "senior superlatives" elections.

Members of Junior Homemakers' or 4-H clubs total 152. Twenty are captains of their basketball teams, while 138 are active in one or more sports.

All the Miss Hi Misses are good students, scholastically, but 14 have made exceptionally high averages. Thirty-three have received medals, awards or other honors for scholastic excellence. Fifteen are recipients of D.A.R. American Legion, or Veterans of Foreign Wars awards. Six others have won honors in sports.

One Miss Hi Miss writes for her local newspaper and represents her school on a weekly radio program. One is state president of 4-H club, and another was elected third-state governor and attended Girls' Nation in Washington.

One Miss Hi Miss among the 272 elected for "perfect attendance", having never missed a day at school.

### "Junior Follies" In Preparation



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS are checking costumes for this year's "Junior Follies."

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents

## SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls

NELL NORTON  
EssexROBBIE MCLENDON  
EdgfieldCLYDE ELIZABETH KIRBY  
Rome, EdgfieldPATTY YONKE  
EllentonBARBARA ANN BERRY  
ElmoreLIBBY ANNE WILLIAMS  
EstillANNELLE LIGHTSEY  
FairfaxJEAN BROWN  
Fairfax 1GWEN TOOTLE  
McConath, FlorenceGirls Chosen  
For Interest  
In Activities

A keen interest in school activities is a common trait of the South Carolina senior girls, pictured on this page, who were selected as top 1951 Miss H. H. H. representatives of their schools.

NELL NORTON of Essex high school—senior class officer, member of the school house of representatives for three years and a member of the French club Latin club, school band, and the singer staff.

ROBBIE MCLENDON of Edgfield high school—cheerleader for two years, member of the Beta club, Block "E" club, basketball team, activities editor of the annual, a member of the newspaper staff, and May Court attendant for two years.

CLYDE ELIZABETH KIRBY of Rome high school—editor of the school annual, first-team basketball, secretary of the 4-H club and the French club, and sports editor of the school paper.

PATTY YONKE of Ellenton high school—president of the senior class, member of the basketball team, and president of the JHA.

BARBARA ANN BERRY of Elmore high school—editor of the school paper and the annual, senior class secretary-treasurer for four years, 1949-50 cheerleader, member of the basketball team for four years, just vice president of the student council and of the Beta club, representative of Girls' State.

LIBBY ANNE WILLIAMS of Estill high school—four-year member and a reporter for the JHA, exchange editor of the school newspaper, and a member of the glee club.

ANNELLE LIGHTSEY of Fairfax high school—chief cheerleader, member of the Beta club, the band, and the basketball team, sports editor of the school paper, has served as president and vice president of her class.

JEAN BROWN of Fairfax high school—member of the annual and the newspaper staff, student council member, cheerleader, home room officer for two years.

GWEN TOOTLE of McConath high school—senior class secretary, listed in senior superlatives, National Honor society, office assistant, school marshal, member of the newspaper staff, cheerleader, member of Tri-Hi-V, vice president of girls' Block "Y" club.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP  
Hildegarde Pawlik, student at Winthrop last year from Anstett, received a scholarship last summer at Harvard University. She received her bachelor of arts degree last summer.

URGED TO VOTE  
During its summer session, Winthrop college granted leaves of absence to its students during the election so that they might return to their home towns to vote.

## Senior Year Brings Winthrop Girls To "Grand Hotel"

Senior Hall—Students' "Grand Hotel"



SENIOR HALL, or "The Grand Hotel," is one of Winthrop's six dormitories. There are modern, home-like kitchens, dressing rooms and little parlors on each floor. Between every two of the 238 student rooms is a bath. Every room is furnished with maple furniture, and each

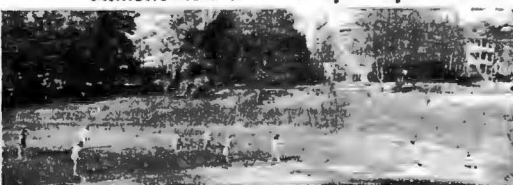
has two closets. On one of the closet doors is a full-length mirror. This modernistic building is equipped with six telephones, three coke machines, and many other conveniences.

## Members Of Winthrop's Senior Order



WINTHROP'S SENIOR ORDER—The 12 girls pictured above are the most outstanding members of the 1950-51 senior class. Named to Senior Order, highest campus honor group are (left to right): Top row—Jane Bell of Orangeburg, president of the student body; Mary Sumner of Ware Shoals, Winthrop Christian association president; Margaret Anne Mower of Summerville, president of the athletic association; and Connie Biddgood of Bayonne, N. J., president of the student senate; middle row—Ruth Bundy of Greenville, senior class president; Bobbie Jean Owen of Rock Hill, Marilyn Huggins of Conway, and Mary Ann McCall of Spartanburg; bottom row—Beth Carville of Abbeville, Nancy Chapman of Joana, Geraldine Scott of Florence, and Ruby Duola Padgett of Saluda. The first five girls are automatic members of Senior Order; the last seven are members elected.

## Athletic Field On Winthrop Campus



ATHLETIC FIELD—Located near the gymnasium is this spacious athletic field, where students participate in a variety of recreation.

Large Parlors,  
Fine Furniture

## In Dormitory

The aroma of pecking coffee and toasting sandwiches and the sounds of laughter float down the hall to meet the early morning or the late evening passer-by as she walks through Winthrop's newest dormitory. Each is a typical room in Senior Hall.

This dormitory is often called "The Grand Hotel," for upon entering the lobby the first impression one has is that he is entering a hotel with its spacious parlors containing attractive sofas and chairs.

The rooms give the same appearance, with a life bathroom connecting the suite, which is furnished with maple bed and dresser, desks with built-in shelves, two runway closets, and a big, soft chair in which one can comfortably rest after a day's classes.

At speed intervals along the halls are sofas and chairs where girls gather for a game of bridge, a party, or just to catch up on the news of each other.

Modern kitchens and dressing rooms can be found on each floor. There is a kitchen in the social area which may be used by the girls and their dates.

Indeed, Senior Hall, is recognized as the most beautiful dormitory on the campus and is the envy of all undergraduates.

Senior Order Taps  
'Wheels' On Campus

Each year the twelve most outstanding seniors on the Winthrop campus are chosen for Senior Order, a top honor group.

The girls so honored this year are Jane Bell of Orangeburg, student government president, Connie Biddgood of Bayonne, New Jersey, Senate president, Margaret Anne Mower of Summerville, president of the Winthrop Athletic association, Mary Sumner of Ware Shoals, president of the Winthrop Christian association.

Also, Ruth Bundy of Greenville, senior class president, Beth Carville of Abbeville, Nancy Chapman of Joana, Marilyn Huggins of Conway, Mary Ann McCall of Spartanburg, Bobbie Jean Owen of Rock Hill, Ruby Duola Padgett of Saluda, and Geraldine Scott of Florence.

Mrs. Carville was elected Senior Order chairman this year.

This group is added to the 216 other seniors who have been members of this select society since it was begun in 1913.

In February of that year, a group of seniors drew up a constitution which has been handed down through the years to 32 classes.

It was decided at that time that 10 girls would be elected by the preceding year's Senior Order and that two would be elected by the senior class. These girls would then select a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer by secret ballot.

Today, however, there are five automatic members of Senior Order, these being the presidents of the Student Government association, the Senate, the Winthrop Christian association, the Winthrop Athletic association, and the senior class, four who are elected by the senior class and three who are elected by the girls who are already members.

The qualities required of a member of Senior Order have been unchanged through the years. She must have the interests of her fellow students at heart, she must be interested in all college activities and must have a desire to influence others to lead a more ideal campus life.

## MANAGING EDITOR

Anne Marshall, 1950 journalism graduate of Winthrop, has been named managing editor of The Chester Reporter. She was formerly on the news staff of The Greenville News.

## 11 National Honor Clubs

Of the new 11 clubs...

zations on the Winthrop campus, there are 11 national honor societies and 11 departmental clubs.

Membership in the National groups is based on scholarship, interest and ability. The members are chosen in the 7 junior and senior years from the students majoring in the various fields.

These national societies are:

Alpha Phi Omega, fraternity; Alpha Kappa Delta, sorority; Beta Beta Beta, biology; Beta Phi Theta, French; Kappa Sigma Phi, Latin.

Also, Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Pi, art, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; and Phi Gamma Nu, social science.

Time class are:

Alpha Phi Zeta, psychology; Archæologia, mathematics; Association of Child and Adolescent; Alpha, commerce, British and French.

Also, Gamma Omicron, history; Delta Omicron, psychology; Delta Omicron, psychology; Delta Omicron, psychology; Delta Omicron, psychology.

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## Try to Get By...



JERRY CORBETT, a freshman from St. Augustine, Fla., is shown treading on a forbidden tree to underclassmen—Senior Steps.

## —And You Shall Out a Quarter



FOR VIOLATING this law, Jerry must pay the usual fine of twenty-five cents assessed by three proud and mighty seniors.



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Tava Bay, FlorenceDOROTHY LEE BRANDON  
Fort MillWILMA GORDON  
Indian Land, Fort MillANNE JONES  
Fountain InnMARTHA LEE McFADDEN  
Black River, GableJOYCE HARRILL  
GaffneyMARY LOVE L'HEUREUX  
Waynes, GeorgetownBOBBIE CRAPS  
GilbertLULA MAE BLACKWELL  
GramlingMARY DOLORES WATT  
Leavelle McCampbell,  
GranvilleJO ANN COOK  
Gray Court-Owings,  
Gray CourtBONNIE GRACE RABB  
Gray CourtHAZEL CARTER  
Crest Falls

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## 13 Senior Girls Are Selected For Honor

The senior girls pictured on this page were selected to represent their South Carolina high schools in the annual Miss Hi Miss event sponsored by The Johnsonian, student newspaper at Winthrop college.

These prominent senior girls are listed below with some of their high school honors:

**WILLIE JEAN WEAVER** of Tava Bay high school, Florence—member of the glee club, 4-H club, basketball team, literary society, Junior Homemakers' association, and received excellent rating in dress contest.

**DOROTHY LEE BRANDON** of Fort Mill high school—appeared in the senior class play, member of the annual staff, member of the basketball team and the Black "F" club.

**WILMA GORDON** of Indian Land high school, Fort Mill—vice president of the Beta club, editor of "The Chief," cheerleader, member of the 4-H club, 12th music club and past secretary and treasurer of her class.

**ANNE JONES** of Fountain Inn high school—cheerleader, secretary and past president of her class and a member of the annual staff.

**MARTHA LEE McFADDEN** of Black River high school, Gable—Beta club member, member of the newspaper and annual staff, participant in basketball and glee club.

**JOYCE HARRILL** of Gaffney high school—secretary-treasurer of student government, co-editor of the school paper, cheerleader, member of Future Teachers' club, and a commencement speaker.

**MARY LOVE L'HEUREUX** of Winthrop high school, Georgetown—editor of the school paper, Girls State delegate, member of the band, glee club, Future Teachers' club, and Beta club.

**BOBBIE CRAPS** of Gilbert high school—senior class treasurer, member of the basketball team, editor of the yearbook and past editor of the school paper, treasurer of the Black "G" club,

member of the glee club, Beta club, and music club.

**LULA MAE BLACKWELL** of Gramling high school—editor of the annual, Beta club treasurer, and member of the newspaper staff.

**MARY DOLORES WATT** of Leavelle McCampbell high school, Graniteville—student council representative, past president and vice president of the Junior Homemakers' association, president of the commercial club.

**JO ANN COOK** of Gray Court—Owings high school, Gray Court—president of the Beta club, art editor of the newspaper and the annual, senior class officer, member of the library club and JHA, and a cheerleader.

**BOBBIE GRACE RABB** of Hickory Tavern high school, Gray Court—vice president of the Beta club, past president of JHA, appeared in junior-senior play, editor of "The Tavern Light," and member of the basketball team, literary club, and glee club.

**HAZEL CARTER** of Crest Falls high school—editor of "The Hi Times," member of the Beta club, glee club, dramatics club, JHA, and past student council representative and class officer.

## Air Force Band Performs Here

The United States Air Force band, which opened the Winthrop College artist series, captivated an audience of 2,500.

In a program well-sprinkled with encores, the band moved easily from stirring marches through grand opera and contemporary or modern music to the popular and "hot" variety.

The instrumental solos featured during the evening were particularly notable. The clarinet section was pleasing with "Dizzy Fingers" and "Flight of the Bumble Bee." The saxophone solo of the beautiful "Valse Clotilde" was exceptional.

## Girls Help in Alumnae Drive



WINTHROP STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO ALUMNAE DRIVE—Barbara Wilcox of Marion, second from right, is here presenting a check for \$130 to Miss Ruth Williams, Winthrop alumnae secretary, to be used in the campaign of the alumnae association to raise funds for purchasing an organ for the main auditorium. Miss Wilcox was treasurer of the Winthrop Music club, which made money last year from cake sales and similar activities. Looking on are, left to right: Betty Lide of Cheraw, vice president of the club; Virginia Cauthen of Rock Hill, secretary; Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of Winthrop music department; Miss Williams; Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap of the Winthrop music faculty; and Elizabeth Beam of Lincolnton, N. C., president.

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Paris, Greenville



GWENDOLYN MANN  
West Gast, Greenville



BARBARA BAITZEAGAN  
Greenville



LAURA HEMPHILL  
Greenville



PAULINE ATKINSON  
Britton's Neck, Greham

## 9 HS Seniors Selected As Outstanding

From the Piedmont to the Low Country, South Carolina high schools chose Miss Nix to represent this year, recognizing in their selections the qualities which typify the leading senior girls in the state's high schools.

MARTHA MONTGOMERY of Greenville high school—Beta club treasurer, senior class president, past treasurer and vice president of the Beta club.

HAZEL BELL of Green Sea high school—member of the school newspaper and annual staffs, marshal in junior year, past treasurer of her class, member of Beta club and glass club.

SARA JONES of Berre high school, Greenville—cheerleader, president of 4-H club, secretary of senior class, editor of the school newspaper, scholastic honors in freshman and sophomore years, member JHA, debating team, and basketball team.

SARA WORRELL of Greenville Senior high school—vice president of the student body, cheerleader in freshman and junior years, homecoming attendant, beauty queen in sophomore, junior and senior years.

SARA FULLER of Paris high school, Greenville—member of Beta club, senior class secretary, first string basketball team, member of annual and newspaper staffs, senior superlatives.

GWENDOLYN MANN of West Gast high school, Greenville—member of Beta club, class officer for three years, member of student council, editor of annual and newspaper, vice club president, marshal, member of JHA.

BARBARA BAITZEAGAN of Greenwood high school—member of National Honor society, secretary-treasurer of senior class, home room, president, member of basketball team.

LAURA HEMPHILL of Greer high school—editor of annual, assistant news editor of newspaper, secretary of the Beta club, member of Quill and Scroll and the basketball team, and a marshal for three years.

PAULINE ATKINSON of Britton's Neck high school, Greham—senior class president, editor of the school annual, secretary of the honor society, president of the 4-H club, captain of the basketball team for four years, member of the annual staff, and a participant in dramatics.

## Sociology Teacher Guest of Winthrop

Dr. Hudson Hill, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, was the guest of Winthrop college last year.

Dr. Hill has taught marriage and family courses at a number of universities in the United States, and is the co-author of the best-seller, "When You Marry."

He addressed the regular Winthrop assembly on the topic, "What is Happening to the American Family?" and met with other students on the campus during his stay.

# Outstanding Artists, Lecturers Appear On Campus



DR. HODDING CARTER, editor of the Delta-Democrat Times of Greenville, Ala., chats with members of the Johnsonian staff at a tea given in his honor in Johnson hall. He spoke on the lecture series that night.



GIVING HIS AUTOGRAPH to two Winthrop students, Betty Jo Campbell of Orangeburg, and Inez Park of Greenville, is Robert Casadesus, famous French pianist who appeared at Winthrop last year.



LEONARD WARREN, Metropolitan Opera star, is apparently undaunted by the long line of autograph seekers who cornered him after his concert at Winthrop.

## Informal Teas Give Opportunity To Meet Guests

Programs and concerts by outstanding artists and lecturers are presented each year at Winthrop college and are an important part in the education of the students. This series has been operating for more than 15 years. There is a presentation of eight lectures and a similar number of artists each year.

Most of the leading personalities in the world today, along with the greatest concert performers of our time, have played to Winthrop audiences since the courses began.

Insofar as it is possible, each year's series includes two outstanding soloists, one famous instrumentalist, either a violin or piano master, and one vocal artist.

The committee responsible for the appearance of these artists, which is a college-directed board under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry R. Sims, president, also tries to present one choir, a symphony orchestra, an opera and a dance group.

Great and memorable performances have been given in the Winthrop auditorium by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Robert Shaw Chorus, the Philadelphia Symphony, and the Westminster Choir. "La Boheme" was the opera presented this year.

Some of the past artists have been Gladys Swarthout, Rex Sievers, Eugene List, Jan Pearce, and Maurice Muni.

Several of the artist groups featured this year were the United States Air Force Band; a Spanish Ballet group; Blanche Thebom, the Metropolitan opera star; and George Copeland, the "unique American pianist."

Included on the list of well-known lecturers were Alice Marble, champion tennis player; the famous Southern editor, Dr. Hodding Carter; and Elizabeth Bowen, the inspiring English author.

In an annual issue of Fame magazine a year ago were listed the 10 concert stars who were called "the greatest of all time."

Three of them, Lawrence Tibbett, Jascha Heifetz, and Yehudi Menuhin, have been featured on Winthrop's fine artist series.

Opportunities are given the students to meet and talk with each individual performer. Often after a concert or lecture, the artist entertains the Winthrop girls and their guests at an informal tea, meeting the performers of the evening.

Season admission to the series is included in the student fee. The concerts and lectures are also open to the public in Rock Hill and the surrounding area, which may attend at a minimum charge.

Evidently the public has come to realize the value and educational worth of the artist-lecture courses and season tickets have been sold to people living as far as 70 miles from the college.

## Noted Pianist In Concert Here

George Copeland, distinguished American pianist, appeared at Winthrop college during December in the Winthrop auditorium. Critics consistently have described Copeland's playing in ecstatic terms. He has long been noted for his interpretations of modern Spanish and French compositions.

Born in Boston, Copeland received his early training there. He studied later in Italy and Berlin. He has performed with symphony orchestras in Vienna, Paris, London, Barcelona, and Madrid, and has been a frequent soloist with the Boston and Philadelphia symphony orchestras.



MARTHA GRAHAM, great dancer of today, takes a graceful whirl during her recital at Winthrop last year. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Modern Dance club of the college.

## 73 Transfer Students City WC Advantages

Winthrop extends a welcome hand to the 73 girls who transferred here this year from other schools.

These girls hail from colleges all over South Carolina and other states and have chosen Winthrop as the school at which they would like to continue their education.

In addition to the 39 new students, there are also 41 girls who came here for the first time last year or the year before, making a total of 73 transfer students at Winthrop.

There was a decrease in the number of girls transferring this year. Most of them came from junior colleges, entering the junior class at Winthrop. That class is unusually small due to the fact that it is the first class to have completed twelve grades in high school.

What do these girls think of life at Winthrop? The answers were varied, but the general reaction was unanimous: they like it.

Josephine King, a Chinese student who transferred from Mill College, Milton, Wis., said, "I was surprised to find a college like Winthrop in the United States. By this I mean the unfussy, nice and the seriousness in study of the students. I think Winthrop does have a very friendly faculty and student body."

A graduate of North Greenville Junior college, Frances Vanadore, said, "I was surprised and pleased with the Christian atmosphere on a state campus."

Betty Jewell Logan of Gardner Web college explains, "I came to Winthrop because I had heard of the wonderful music department, and I haven't been disappointed."

In telling why she came to Winthrop, Virginia Anderson, a transfer from North Greenville Junior college, said, "I came to Winthrop because of the outstanding home economics department here. I think it is a wonderful college."

## IN MASTER CLASSES

Seventeen pianists were enrolled in the master class taught by Dr. Edwin Hughes of New York City at the Winthrop college summer school last year. This was the 12th such class taught at Winthrop by Dr. Hughes.

Students who transfer in the past sometimes felt left out of things. That is not the situation now, for the transfer students feel with enthusiasm of the numerous invitations they received during the orientation period at Winthrop. They are a bunch of well-contented girls beginning their college life.

## College Dining Room Accommodates 1,600

The Winthrop College dining room, approximately 50 by 200 feet with a 60 by 35 foot window, can take care of about 1,600 students for each of the three meals a day.

Recently, the dining room has been painted and "refined" with a rubber tile designed by an interior decorator.

There are 33 kitchen employees, four women and 29 men, each of whom gets a written sheet of paper when he begins work with his responsibilities and duties for each day. The chief cook arrives at the dining room at 5 o'clock every morning to get the stove hot.

A large amount of the food is furnished by the college farm, a few miles outside of Rock Hill. Milk, eggs, and ice cream are some of the products which are produced there.

Flowers for decorations, for special occasions are grown at the farm, some of which are larkspur, feverfew, Alaska daisies, roses, gladioli, dahlias, and chrysanthemums.

The canned food used is purchased from the college store.

For Christmas and Thanksgiving, 1,000 pounds of turkey are bought for each event. It is estimated that an individual consumes about three-fourths of a pound.

Seven hundred fifty pounds of fried chicken and 450 pounds of sausage are used each time these are served.

For breakfast, 80 gallons of milk, 21 pounds of coffee, and 20 pounds of fruit are used.

One hundred dozen hard-boiled eggs are sometimes served at one meal.

A survey of the girls' taste shows a dislike for prune juice, spinach, honey, meat loaf, and ketchup.

The lemon sugar pie is such a favorite that Miss Zula Threlkeld, dietitian, has given the recipe in case any of the girls want it.

Lemon pie—Winthrop special: Zove of three lemons, two cups white sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, one-half cup flour, 300 cc. milk, sugar and butter thoroughly. Add lemon juice and flour last. Put this in uncooked crust and bake slowly.

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Holly Springs, Inman

## Counselors Welcome New Students



FRESHMAN COUNSELORS are a big help to the new students. A group of counselors and freshmen are shown in a room in Roddey hall.

## Tests Help In Planning College Program



TAKING PLACEMENT TESTS during orientation week is this group of freshmen. These tests are to aid each student in securing a speedy adjustment in her academic work.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Leading SC Seniors Honored In Edition

known the South Carolina girls pictured on this page were chosen from their senior classes as Miss Hi-Miss representatives for 1951. IRENE CORBIN, of Hampton high school—Beta club secretary, senior class vice president, editor of "The Hamptonian", member of the "Hampton Spotlight" staff, listed in senior superlatives, and member of the Junior Home-makers' association.

MARBLE ROACHE of Hartsville high school—secretary of the 4-H club, member of the Beta club, the basketball team, and the school paper staff.

BEVERLY JOAN UTSEY of Hartsville high school—senior representative, past class president, member of the Beta club, the basketball team, and a cheerleader.

BARBARA BYRD of Antioch high school, Hartsville—senior class president, activity editor of the annual, cheerleader, member of the student council, the glee club, Sports' club, and JHA.

MARY CARLTON TEDDER of Hartsville high school—member of the JHA and its class, current secretary of 9-point club.

CAROLYN BREELAND of Holly Hill high school—senior class president, vice chairman of the student council, editor of the paper, member of the annual staff, the Beta club, JHA, and the basketball team, and a cheerleader.

ROBBIE ANN COTTHRAN of Hemlock Path high school—past vice president of the Beta club, and past secretary of her class for three years, business manager of the annual, student council representative, member of the glee club and JHA.

VERNA HANNA of Hannah, Hyman high school—past vice president of the Beta club, and past secretary of her class for three years, business manager of the annual, student council representative, member of the glee club and JHA.

JANE NEWMAN of Holly Springs high school—Beta club member, valedictorian for the 1951 graduating class, member of the girl's quartet, the glee club, and played leading role in the senior play.

## It's Easy To Get Used To Living At Winthrop

The co-operation of student organizations, administrative staff, and faculty are combined to acquaint the new Winthrop student with college life.

The first week on the campus is perhaps the strangest and busiest.

Even earlier to arrive in the school year than the first freshman are the Christian Association and Student Government counselors. These girls welcome the newcomers with a ready smile and helping hands.

They live in the freshman dormitories and are there to cheer the needy ones up on the first night . . . and also to straighten out any difficulties over room.

## "ASK ME" IS MOTTO

"Ask me" is their motto. If the answer is not known, they know where it might be found.

Freshmen are not required to come a week before registration just to learn the way around. Of course, it would be pleasant to go to the teas, the church parties, the welcome activities, and the President's reception, and in the time between six rooms and become acquainted with the hall.

All of this does take place, but orientation is a little more than that.

First of all, the dean of the college calls a meeting in the auditorium to explain the program and to ask for a preliminary registration.

Then comes the tests. These are used not only for placing the student in the various classes, but are the basis of counseling for her future college career. A measure of the intelligence, aptitude, achievement, and interest provides a background for her college work.

## TESTING IS IMPORTANT

The testing program is very significant in the placement of students. For instance, if the mark is low on English, the student is put in a sub-section for the semester.

This of course enables her to gain the knowledge which she has somehow failed to acquire in high school, and will ultimately make the remainder of her courses clearer.

However, if the test grade is high, the student is placed in a second or third semester course. This enables her to obtain the English requirements with less than the usual 12 hours.

This same program is true for the foreign language students. Often the required hours for the B.A. degree may be obtained in one year on the basis of the test results.

## EACH STUDENT HAS ADVISER

Apart from testing is the curriculum-guiding given by the dean of the college and faculty advisers. Each student is assigned an adviser.

Here attention is given to each individual as to the subject which will be of the most help to her. Problems are brought in light and thrashed out.

Back in the dormitories another sort of orientation is carried on. This is sometimes even more effective than the other. For the upperclassmen who have been through it all can point out many roads not to be taken.

The student participation in the program is to acquaint the freshman with student life. Mainly this is the rules and the regulations which will be lived by.

Student Government officials conduct a meeting at which time questions may be asked concerning all things. Study hour and dating rules are the main points of discussion. The unwritten laws governed by tradition are also brought out.

## BEGIN ORIENTATION IN SUMMER

Orientation really begins the summer before the freshman year with the arrival of the catalogue, the handbook, and other informative material. The highlight is the first week of the college year.

## Frosh Dormitory Counselor



JERRY RECEIVES ADVICE from the residence counselor of Roddey hall, Miss Louise Oliver. With all the help that freshmen get, it does not take long for them to get oriented.

## Dean Helps Check Courses



DEAN GIVES HELP—Dr. S. J. McCoy, academic dean of Winthrop college, aids a student in planning her courses.

## Which Subject to Take?



A FRESHMAN CONSULTS her faculty adviser for guidance in selecting courses. She visits him at regular intervals throughout her college career. Left is Jerry Corbin of St. Augustine, Fla., and Ralph Blakeley of the chemistry department.

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## Personality Clinics Are Set By Students

Visitor At Personality Clinic



MRS. ELIZA MILLS PROBST, fashion authority from Charlotte, N. C., talks with two Winthrop students. Mrs. Propst spoke on "Style-True Style in Navy Blue". Personality clinics, designed to help the Winthrop girl increase her personal attractiveness through appearance and conduct, are sponsored by the social standards council of the Student Government association.

## Tips On Silverware At Clinic



GETTING FIRST HAND information on silverware from a representative of Sylvan Brother's Jewelers of Columbia are these students at one of Winthrop's personality clinics. They are, left to right, Peggy Copeland Hayes, Jody McAlpine, Dottie Sutton, Nancy Neely Gaston, Betty Jane Alexander, Rachel Powell, Frances Maxwell, and Rose Marie Neal.

## Section Of Huge Winthrop Dining Room



WINTHROP'S STUDENT DINING ROOM will accommodate 1,600 girls at each meal. This view shows one wing of the building which is just at the rear of the administration building.

## Planned As Aid To Attractiveness

Winthrop college inaugurated in 1948 a series of personality clinics for students at the college.

Sponsored by the social standards council of the Winthrop Student Government association, the clinics were designed to help the Winthrop girl increase her personal attractiveness through appearance and conduct.

The clinic, scheduled at intervals throughout the year, will cover good grooming, style, posture, dining hall etiquette, manners on and off campus, and other subjects relating to personality.

The first clinic, in Johnson hall was a program on "Style-True Style in Navy Blue".

Mrs. Eliza Mills Propst of Charlotte, N. C. was the guest speaker. Associated with The Propst Shop of Melrose, Mrs. Propst is a graduate of Brenau college where she majored in art.

A group of 12 women recently demonstrated the clinic.

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## Gov. Byrnes and Scholarship Girls



GOV. BYRNES TALKS WITH SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS—The eleven Winthrop students who have been recipients of Byrnes scholarships are: Bobby Jean Gregory of Roebuck, Nettie Marie Hartzog of St. George, Ellie Maude Pugh of Saluda, Jo Anne Holladay of Brunswick, Grace Pow of Georgetown, Sara Ulmer of Sumter, Betty Jean Hiler of Greenville, Barbara Kirven of St. Matthews, Mary Cash of Mayo, Patricia Murray of St. Stephen, and Doris Masters of Greenville.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Prominent Among Senior High Girls

Prominent among high school senior girls in South Carolina this year are the 13 Miss Hi Misses. They were selected by a panel of judges who were elected by her school to appear in this issue of The Johnsonian.

COLLEEN COX of Lake View school—member of the newspaper staff, co-editor of the annual JHA program chairman, cheerleader, senior class officer member of the Beta club.

MARY FRANCES MUNN of Lamar high school—senior class president, editor of the school paper, basketball captain, elected annual queen for 1951 by the student body, member of JHA.

MARIAN JENKINS of Buford Consolidated school, Lancaster—senior president of the Beta club, senior officer editor of the school paper, member of the cheer club and major club, has had perfect attendance throughout school career.

JIN KREEPPS of Lancaster high school—editor of the annual, president of debater's league, and secretary of Allied Youth.

COLLETTE NEWMAN of Lancaster high school—junior and senior class president, vice president of the Beta club, JHA officer, and member of the school paper staff.

JOYCE LEAPHART of Lancaster-Bethlehem high school, Lancaster—member of the Beta club, president of Junior Home-Makers, member of the cheer club and major club.

MARY CATHERINE ROGERS of Latta high school—senior class secretary, member of the cheer and debating clubs, delegate to Girls' State, feature editor of "The Wildcat".

STOKES PEOPLES of Liberty high school—JHA vice president, student council member, president of the Spanish club, member of the dramatics club, cheerleader, member of the newspaper staff, Beta club, JHA, cheer club, and basketball team.

WILLA GRAY GRAHAM of Lark high school—member of JHA, cheer club, nature club, and Future Business Leaders' club.

JO ANN GIBERT of Lexington high school—Beta club officer, editor of the annual, senior class officer, member of 4-H club, music and dramatics clubs.

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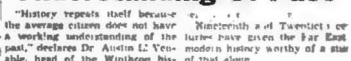


### History Students Use Microfilm Viewer



**USING MICROFILM VIEWER** to check historical documents are these history students at Winthrop. Left to right, standing, are Margaret Lynn Byrd of Kershaw, Frances Greene of North Augusta, and Eva Sue Smith of Batesburg. Seated is Emily Ann, Mercer of McClellanville.

## History Courses Give Understanding Of Past



From the history of civilization to an introduction on original research, a student may find 26 history courses offered in a period

## Swedish Student At WC Likes US Very Much

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, has the distinction of membership in the National Association of College Honor Societies. Students majoring in history who maintain

New York there's so much restlessness like we Swedes think a lot of America," she said.

Davidson homecoming:  
"I did not understand what the boys were doing. Everyone was sad. Nobody would tell me. I just left."

All the library books boosted communism and the Korean war, releases were definitely slanted. Miss Bengtson says. "I just

After this year or maybe next

**PEURIFOY IS SPEAKER**  
John E. Peurifoy, deputy under-

**FARM WOMEN MEET**  
The 30th annual meeting of the South Carolina Council of Farm Women was held on the Win-

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Declaring that she likes the 'Women was held on the Win-  
south better than New York, the 'throp campus last summer.

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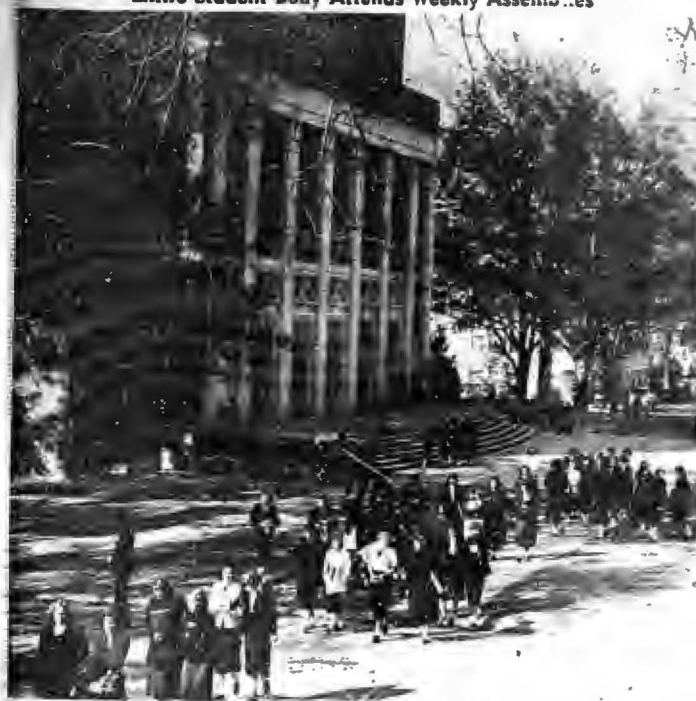
**THE TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS**  
Dolphin Club, the Winthrop s

## A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a school or institutional structure, partially obscured by dense foliage and trees in the foreground. The building has a long, rectangular form with multiple windows and a flat roof. The foreground is filled with the dark, leafy branches of trees and bushes, creating a sense of being in a garden or courtyard. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day, with some overexposure in the upper part of the image.

### Bancroft Hall—One of Dormitories

A SQUARE DANCE CLINIC, under the sponsorship of the Winthrop Athletic Association and the physical education department, was a feature attraction at Winthrop this year. Mr. Gene Cowing, outstanding and well known square dance caller and instructor directed the clinic.

**THE TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS** above are members of The Dolphin Club, the Winthrop swimming club. Winthrop offers courses in swimming, and beginners, intermediate, and senior life saving courses.



**THURSDAY IS ASSEMBLY DAY** at Winthrop. The entire student body gathers in the modern, new auditorium for one hour. Outstanding speakers are featured at

### Modern Dance Group



**THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION** program offers a course in ballroom dancing, which includes everything from waltzing to shagging. Above a faculty member shags with a student.

## Ballroom Dance Class



**MODERN DANCE STUDENTS** at Westthrop are shown here in a scene from the Christmas program this year at the college auditorium. It was produced under the direction of Mrs. Alice H. Gale of the physical education department.

## Students Come To WC From Many Countries

Dr. H. L. Hays, formerly Memphis State Treasurer and

## Ann Bedell Heads Sophomore Class

The meetings at the college, several days long, resulted as follows:

[illegible]

(1) **Class** is a collection of objects of the same type.  
 (2) **Object** is an instance of a class.  
 (3) **Method** is a function that belongs to a class.  
 (4) **Attribute** is a property of an object.

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Miss Dorisling, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Emerley, ex-Mrs. Ed-Haw (previously Doris Marie Nick) visited in group with:

Dr. M. L. Hays, former  
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the new executive director  
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# NC, SC Miss-Hi-Misses Campus Week-End Guests

High School Senior Guests Eat Together In Dining Room



THE ENTIRE GROUP OF MISS-HI-MISSES is seen in a reserved section of the large Winthrop dining hall. Approximately 150 outstanding high school students from North and South Carolina visited here for the annual weekend sponsored by Winthrop in their honor.

## From S. C. and N. C. the "Misses" Came



ARRIVING ON WINTHROP'S CAMPUS are six Miss-Hi-Misses from South Carolina. They were the weekend guests of Winthrop College on March 18 and 19, 1950.

## For the Athletically-Inclined, Softball



MARY JANE COX, MISS-HI-MISS from Elloree is shown waiting for the pitch while other Miss-Hi-Misses and Winthrop students watch.

## Community Singing by Winthrop's Visitors



RELAXING AT THE SHACK are the Miss-Hi-Misses who are being led in singing familiar college songs by Winthrop students who were also Miss-Hi-Misses.

## Winthrop College Host To 150 Outstanding Senior Leaders

Last spring, celebrating the annual Miss-Hi-Miss weekend, Winthrop college was host to 150 outstanding high school seniors representing schools in North and South Carolina.

These seniors were given a glimpse at many phases of college life. The girls lived in dormitories, were served meals in the college dining room, attended classes, and participated in many of the other activities found on the campus.

This three-day sample of college life is planned exclusively for the Miss-Hi-Misses.

Friday the girls registered in Johnson hall, student activities building, and were welcomed by former Miss-Hi-Misses who served as their guides for the remainder of the weekend.

A program, in which many of the Miss-Hi-Misses participated, and a party sponsored by The Johnsonian, were enjoyed by all Friday night.

Saturday the girls were taken on a cross-campus tour to see points of interest on Winthrop's campus.

Saturday afternoon a choice of indoor or outdoor sports was offered to all those wishing to participate.

Later, the girls were taken to the college "Shack" for a picnic on the college farm. All Miss-Hi-Misses were invited to attend "Junior Follies", the Junior class annual production, which was followed by an informal square dance in the gym.

Sunday, the girls attended the church of their choice, enjoyed Winthrop's "Sunday Dinner," and after-dinner coffee sponsored by Senior Order.

The first special edition of Miss-Hi-Miss, dedicated to the most prominent high school seniors in South Carolina, was published in 1937 by The Johnsonian, Winthrop's weekly newspaper. Fifty girls were recognized in the first issue.

During the last 13 years, Miss-Hi-Miss editors have honored 1,574 girls. The first year that North Carolina students were chosen was 1948. They were included in the 1950 edition, also, bringing the total honored in North Carolina to 38.

## Proxy Chats With Guests



THE MISS-HI-MISSES seen chatting with President Henry R. Stone are Faculty Blakely of Kappa Delta and Patricia Timoney of Mortar Board.

## Signing in for Winthrop Dormitory Room



SEVERAL OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS are registering for the big weekend in Johnson hall, Winthrop's student activities building.

## Pleasant Pause on Campus Tour



IMOGENE WATSON, WINTHROP'S 1950 MAY QUEEN, chats with three Miss-Hi-Misses in The Johnsonian office. This was one stop on the campus tour.

## On Way to College Saturday Night Movie



THE MISS-HI-MISSES are seen entering Winthrop's beautiful and spacious auditorium to see Junior Follies, annual production of the Junior class.

## Picnic at the Shack Was High Spot



WAITING THEIR TURN IN THE CHOW LINE are Miss-Hi-Misses from various parts of North and South Carolina. They are seen on their Saturday picnic at the Shack.



The Johnsonian Proudly Presents

# SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls



HARRIET POWELL  
Abbeville

ALMA BARBARA DAVIS  
Sharon, Abbeville

IRMA WARREN SPIGENER  
Albion



PEGGY McCOMBS  
Anderson Girls' High

ELEANOR ANNY SIDES  
Abbeville



JOANN CAMLIN  
Williamburg, Andrews

BYRD MANGUM  
Meredith-Angelus, Anglin



BETTY JEAN JOHNSON  
Ainsor

## Blue Line March to Church



THE FIRST SUNDAY of the school year every Winthrop student dresses in her best navy dress and hat and marches to the church of her choice. The line, led by President and Mrs. Henry B. Bell, is moving along Oakland avenue just before its intersection with Main street. Blue Line is a tradition which was begun at Winthrop when it was first moved to Rock Hill.

## Student President After Dunking



IT'S AN OLD WINTHROP custom to give the new president of the Student Government association a dunking in the fountain on front campus. Here Jane Bell of Opaheburg, '50-'51 president, is seen after her "immersion."

## Blue Line A Winthrop Tradition

The Blue Line has been a tradition at Winthrop since it came to Rock Hill in 1927. Winthrop students dressed in the navy blue uniforms and the college assembly in front of the Alumni statue. Looking the first Sunday morning of every school year to walk to the various city churches.

As required by the student government association, every girl participates in this event.

Grouped by denomination, the students walk two by two down Oakland Avenue behind the college president. Each group leaves the column as it arrives at one of the eight churches along the route.

President and Mrs. Henry B. Bell and the student government president, Jane Bell of Opaheburg, led this year's line which extended for approximately a mile.

Also at the head of the line were Mrs. Kate Ellen Martin, dean of women, Margaret Anne Shaver of Summerville, president of the athletic association, and Mary Stewart of Ware Shoals, president of the Christian association.

Speakers and photographers came from miles around to witness and take pictures of the Blue Line.

One of the school's oldest customs, the march had never been postponed until 1948 when there was the police quarantine on the campus. In case of rain, the event is delayed until the following Sunday.

Chimes, Tower Bell Send WC Girls On Their Various Ways

Winthrop's 28-year-old chime in the administration loft tower are played five times daily during the regular sessions. They are played a time on Sunday about with a 15 minute chime-concert in the morning before the regular church services begin in Rock Hill.

Each year a scholarship student is chosen to be a major student in the best maintained by her name professors. The scholarship pays the student \$150, which she has in paying almost a fourth of her college expenses for a year.

The chimes are played by the student from a belfry in the dormitory room in South hall. The small belfry is supported by two boys over an octave.

Appropriate number are chosen to be played according to the various yearly holidays and special occasions. The college day on campus is always closed with the playing of "Taps" at 8:30 p. m.

Older than the chimes is the big bell on the clock tower. For more than two generations its hollow tones have called Winthrop students from their beds, sent them to classes, and put them to bed again at night.

Though supplemented by an electric bell system in the dormitories and classrooms, the tower bell still rings six times a day.

A janitor climbs the five-story stairway to pull the rope and send the familiar sounds over the Winthrop campus and the city of Rock Hill.

GRAND IN DEMAND

Winthrop college commerce graduates are in great demand according to President Henry B. Bell and other college officials.

In 1950 the name, Winthrop college, the South Carolina College for women, was given this institution.

## Winthrop Girls March in Inaugural Parade



WINTHROP STUDENTS MARCH IN INAUGURAL PARADE—Marching down Main Street in the huge parade incident to the inauguration of Governor James F.

Byrnes was this group of students from Winthrop college. Girls selected to be in the parade were student leaders.

## Daisy Chain Ceremony on Athletic Field



DAISY CHAIN, one of the loveliest traditions of Winthrop, is held on Saturday afternoon before graduation on Sundays. Dressed in white and holding ivy or daisies.

the junior sisters march onto the athletic field and display various forms to honor the seniors.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## This Page Introduces 8 Honor Girls

This page introduces the first eight of 212 high school senior girls elected by their schools as 1951 Miss Hi Miss representatives. From North and South Carolina high schools, the girls were chosen for their outstanding qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness.

The right South Carolina girls pictured on this page are listed below with some of their high school honors and activities:

HARRIET POWELL of Abbeville high school—president of the cheer club, editor of the yearbook "The Allendale Eye", the school paper, a member of the cheer club and band, historian of the cheer club, a member of the Beta club, and a cheerleader.

PEGGY McCOMBS of Anderson Girls' high school—senior class secretary-treasurer, elected to Who's Who, Christmas Queen, and a member of the Beta club, JHA, and the hockey varsity.

ELEANOR ANNY SIDES of Anderson high school—editor of the yearbook "Gold and Black", member and past secretary of JHA, member of the school newspaper staff, the basketball team, cheer club, band, and literary club.

JOANN CAMLIN of Williamburg high school, Andrews—

senior class secretary, editor of the school journal, co-captain of the basketball team, and a member of JHA.

BYRD MANGUM of Meredith-Angelus high school, Anglin—school song leader since ninth grade, class officer for four years, member of literary society, co-captain of the basketball team, director of music for 1950 graduation.

BETTY JEAN JOHNSON of Ainsor high school—member of the National Honor society, senior class reporter a member of JHA, the newspaper and annual staff, and the student council.

COLLEGE DINING HALL

The Winthrop dining hall, a large, well-lighted, and well-ventilated building has a seating capacity of 1,800 to 1,900.

## Your Birthday Not Forgotten

Your birthday isn't forgotten! Each month a birthday dinner is given, in honor of Winthrop faculty, administrative staff members, and students having birthdays.

Decorations on the table and around the dining hall carry out the theme of the month or season. A program is usually presented of a nature held by the students, is given during the dinner.

During the meal faculty, staff, and students having birthdays are asked to stand. Here each person is recognized. The entire group sings "Happy Birthday" to the lucky ones.

Also, those having birthdays during the summer months are invited to one of the dinners during the school year.

These birthday dinners are planned by the dining committee, of which Virginia Jantz is chairman.



# SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls



MARIAN HOLLADAY  
Lower Richland, Lumburg



JEAN KIRBY  
Lynchburg



SYLVIA JEAN MOORE  
Sherrwood, Lynchburg



BOBBIE JEAN MORGAN  
McBee



FAWNE ALLEN PLAKER  
McClintockville



LINDA NELL BENNETT  
Fletcher, Monrovia, McCall



JACKIE HANCOCK  
McMinn



LILA MELLE HOLLIDAY  
Manning

## 700 High School Latin Students Visit Winthrop Campus

South Carolina Latin Students In Session

### 'Dead Language' Kicking Healthily

The language of the scholars underwent a revival on the Winthrop campus at the Latin Forum. Some 30 high schools and about 700 students and teachers participated in the event that was held here last March.

"What more demonstration could one want of a rebirth of interest?" E. Dennis Martin, head of the classics department at Winthrop and chairman of the forum, remarked.

Believed to be the first of its kind, the purpose of the forum, according to Dr. Martin, "was to get Latin students and teachers together for entertainment and instruction."

### Scene from Classic Play



"CUPID AND PSYCHE," a play by Dr. Dennis Martin of the Classics department, was presented by Latin students from North Charleston high school at the Forum.



BETTY JO MENESSEE  
Blair, Marietta, Marietta

### High Qualities Shown By 9 Honored Girls

The Johnsonian salutes the nine high school representatives pictured on this page. They were elected by their schools for their outstanding qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and personal attractiveness.

MARIAN HOLLADAY of Lower Richland high school, Lumburg—editor class secretary, all-state guard in basketball for two years, winner of sportsmanship medal in 1949, treasurer of the Beta club, JHA president, and secretary of the 4-H club.

JEAN KIRBY of Lynchburg high school—honored club student, class officer member of the student council, vice president of the Fraternity, Literary Association, editor of the annual, captain of the basketball team, Junior Home-Makers' officer, member of the chorus and the band.

SYLVIA JEAN MOORE of Sherrwood high school, Lynchburg—editor class secretary, all-state guard in basketball for two years, winner of sportsmanship medal in 1949, treasurer of the Beta club, JHA president, and secretary of the 4-H club.

BOBBIE JEAN MORGAN of McBee high school—member of the 4-H club, member of the annual staff, winner of declamation contest, typing medal and speech medal, president of Future Teachers' club, member of the basketball team, Block "M" club, and Beta club.

FAWNE ALLEN PLAKER of McClintockville high school—art editor and advertisement manager of the school paper, captain of the basketball team, JHA president, senior class reporter, and president of the student council.

LINDA NELL BENNETT of Fletcher Memorial high school, McCall—club president of the 4-H club, poetry-writing editor of the annual, Beta club secretary for two years and member of JHA.

JACKIE HANCOCK of McMinn high school—club class vice president, assistant editor of the annual, member of the Beta club, the newspaper staff and the basketball team, and vice president of Future Teachers' club.

LILA MELLE HOLLIDAY of Manning high school—delegate to Girls' State, 1939 chief marsh, editor of the school paper, class historian, student council member, D. A. R. award winner, member of the Beta club, placed in state mental contests and music festival.

BETTY JO MENESSEE of Blair-Marietta high school, Marietta—listed in senior superlatives, editor of the annual, senior class officer, president of the dramatics and English club, winner of typing and shorthand medals, member of the newspaper staff and the glee club.

PAQUANT-DRAMA GIVEN  
In a setting of ancient Yuletide, the early centuries of the 19th century royal court of England lived in a pageant-drama, "Palace Folk," written and directed by Miss Katherine Fink of the music department.



SEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS gathered in Winthrop college auditorium for the Latin Forum. Members from Newberry high school lead singing of songs in Latin.

### Winners Of Awards In Latin Contest



**LATIN FORM WINNERS**—The five South Carolina girls above were winners in contests featured at the statewide Latin Forum held last year at Winthrop College. Approximately 700 Latin pupils from high schools all over the state attended the forum. Left to right are: Joan Pardue of Lanoster, first place in the word derivatives contest for second-year Latin students; Martha McDonald of Winnebago, second place in derivatives for first year Latin students; Ann McElwee of Clover, second place in second-year derivatives; Phyllis Sheehy of Laurens, second place in the story-writing contest; and Carolyn Corley of North Charleston, first place in the first-year derivatives. Charles King of Easley, first place winner in the story-writing contest, was unable to attend the forum.

### Two Clubs for Education Girls

Two education clubs function on Winthrop's campus. Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Association of Childhood Education International.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity and the ACEI is an international club open to all those interested in children and childhood education.

Delta Delta Pi are quite actively involved with educational trends and progress and have participated in nationwide conventions.

Each year ACEI sponsors a convention to set standards on campus during the annual spring month festival, furnishing the visiting school children with homemade sandwiches, soda drinks and snacks.

Dr. Bessie Chagnon and Madeline Lockhead of the education department are sponsors for the clubs.

### Student Librarians At Winthrop College Convention



STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS from South Carolina high schools met to discuss libraries and what students can do to help libraries last year. This meeting was sponsored by the library science department at Winthrop college.

### Dormitory Has An Important Place In College Life

The dormitory has an important place in the life of every college girl.

To make all students happy is the aim of each of the residence hall counselors. Appointed to help her with social affairs are a special social committee and Miss Sarah Cline, director of social activities.

Whether dressed in blue jeans or as her favorite movie star, there is a lot of fun and food in store at the informal residence hall parties.

Students have a chance to meet faculty members, outside the classroom, when formal teas are given in the parlors of each dormitory.

There may be friendly competition between roommates and friends in the recreational room of each dorm. Such games as ping-pong, cards, and other table games may be enjoyed.

### Jobs Open After Study Of Language

Vocational opportunities are varied and numerous.

Many interesting, exciting careers beckon language students with some special skill or commercial training in fields of journalism, publishing, broadcasting, research, secretarial work for international concerns, the motion picture industry, and social service.

There are also opportunities as a hostess on air lines, as a translator or interpreter, and teaching here or abroad as an exchange teacher.

Winthrop's modern language department offers a major or minor in French and Spanish. Conversation courses in these languages are in German may be chosen from among the many interesting electives offered in advance language courses.

The departmental clubs, Le Cercle Français, El Cercle Español, and El Club Alemán, National French Honor society, provide many varied and interesting extra-curricular activities for language students.

Foreign language students are often guest speakers at the interesting informal club meetings, decorated and equipped for its own use.

### Winthrop's Journal Ranks With Leading College Magazines

The Journal, Winthrop's literary magazine, is published quarterly. It carries short stories, book reviews, poetry, and highlights of music, drama, and art.

Each year several freshmen are added to the staff so that they can begin early to feel themselves a part of this organization through which the future Market Fields of the campus are brought to the public eye.

The Journal is under the direction of Miss Louisa Dult, literary; R. Brice Waters, business; and Kenneth Bellet, art. They are assisted by members of the various departments.

The Journal ranks high with other leading college magazines and is well known by college students throughout the United States.

The Journal has experimented in the direction of including more literary and popular forms of writing, even to the extent of pages of pictures. The make-up is entirely modern, using modernistic type and layout from cover to cover.

The staff meets monthly, the third Monday night, to discuss preparation for the issue and to give the members an opportunity to express their opinions.

The Journal has a home of its own. Through the cooperation of the college administration and the students, a room has been given over.

The Johnsonian Proudly Presents

## SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls



MARTHA ANNE RICKS  
Marion



DORIS GREEN  
Mauldin



ERNESTINE FLAYER  
Mayeville-Riverside,  
Mayeville



FAYE DOBSON  
Mayo



SYDNEY SOLOMON  
Berkeley, Moncks Corner



FRANCES FINKLEA  
Macedonia, Moncks Corner



MARY ELIZABETH KELLEY  
Gre. Wm. Mauldin,  
Mount Pleasant



SYLVIA HARRELSON  
Molins



MARGARET JOHNSON  
Zion, Mullins

### Journalists Selected As Honor Students

The nine South Carolina high school girls selected this year by North and South Carolina high schools were chosen for their superior qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness.

The nine South Carolina girls pictured on this page are listed below with some of their honors and achievements:

**MARTHA ANNE RICKS** of Marion high school—cheerleader for four years, member of glee club, winner of American Legion award, student government president, Girls' State representative, member of "Fox Tales" staff, winner of American history award, member of Blue-ribbon club, JHA, and debater team.

**DORIS GREEN** of Mauldin high school—winner of piano award, class treasurer, member of JHA and basketball team, co-editor of school paper, member of cast in junior class play.

**ERNESTINE FLAYER** of Mayeville-Riverside high school, Mayeville—cheerleader, editor of school paper, member of annual staff, senior class vice president, student council member, state winner in 4-H club work, member of high school chorus and basketball team.

**FAYE DOBSON** of Mayo high school—president of English club, assistant manager of the school annual, captain of basketball team.

**SYDNEY SOLOMON** of Berkeley high school, Moncks Corner—Peta club member, editor of "Star", former class president, member of the student council, glee club and band.

**FRANCES FINKLEA** of Macedonia high school, Moncks Corner—vice president of glee club, editor of school newspaper, member of basketball team, past vice president of Beta club, member of student council, past vice president of JHA.

**MARY ELIZABETH KELLEY** of General William Moultrie high school, Mount Pleasant—business manager of the school paper, 1959 representative for Girls' State, senior class secretary, member of the National Honor society, listed in senior supplement.

**SYLVIA HARRELSON** of Molins high school—vice president of Sports club, co-captain of the basketball team, member of the annual staff, student council and glee club.

**MARGARET JOHNSON** of Zion high school—Molins—senior class president, president of student council, May queen in 1949, editor of the school annual, co-captain of the basketball team, president of 4-H club, member of Beta club and glee club.

**SERVES ON BOARD**  
Miss Sante McKeown, a member of the Winthrop college library staff, is a member of the Dewey Decimal Classification division of the Library of Congress.

**KELLY ON PROGRAM**  
John C. Kelly, registrar, appeared on the program of the Southern Association of colleges and university registrars at its meeting this winter in Richmond, Va.

## Tillman Hall Is Center Of Activity In Science

How does the science world at Winthrop go? If that's the question, a visit to Tillman Hall is the answer. The entire science department is packed in that one building.

Erected in 1912, Tillman Hall was named in honor of Benjamin R. Tillman, who served as a trustee and helped in establishing Winthrop college.

Classroom and laboratory accommodations are provided for the departments of biology, chemistry and physics. Located in the dome of the building is a seven-inch equatorial refracting telescope.

There are some 50 courses offered by the science department. From these one can prepare herself for the field of teaching, for a position as a medical secretary and for work in various laboratories.

She may secure the basic training needed to prepare herself for courses leading to a career in medicine, research, college and university teaching, nursing, medical technology, X-ray technology and physical therapy, and medical art.

For many of these advanced courses, fellowships covering necessary expenditure are available to the student who does superior work on the college level.

In the halls of Tillman are showcases of various stuffed animals, preserved bodies of animals and many types of plant life. Also, Tillman has its own library of the science text books and many of the best current periodicals in which recent research in science is given in detail.

The physical side of life is discussed in physiology, physiological and physical chemistry, and physical science. The answers to many interesting questions are found in these studies.

Included in the chemistry labs are test tube experiments from unknown fingernail polishes to volumetric determination. Slide rules, log charts and atomic scale charts are common to see in the chemistry classrooms and labs.

Geology is taught in another classroom building but is also one of the sciences. These classes consist of learning about the formation of the earth's strata, its history, composition and man's developments or the earth. Field trips are planned to help put into practice the recognition of rock formations and phenomena learned in classes.

Clubs in the science department are Beta Beta Beta and Zeta Alpha. For junior and senior biology majors who are in the upper third of the class, a membership in Beta Beta Beta, National Honorary Biology fraternity is offered.

Its purpose is to develop a better understanding of biological advancements through discussions and field trips. Every year it sponsors visits to the campus by several famous scientists. Also, the members of Tri Beta go to Bear's Bluff for a study of marine life during the year. A faculty stunt night is another project of the club.

Zeta Alpha, National Honorary Chemistry fraternity, is made up of girls who have maintained a "B" average during three semesters of chemistry.

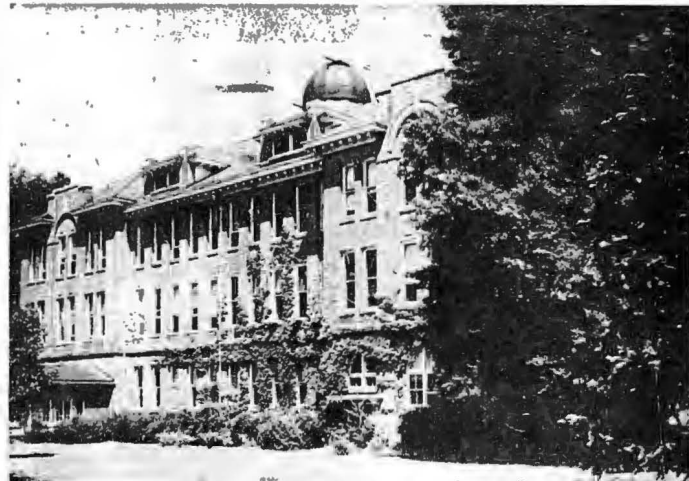
The purpose of Zeta Alpha is to develop individual ability, stimulate scientific interest, and to encourage practical application of chemical research. It also sponsors the freshman beauty contest.

The biology faculty is composed of Professor Margaret Hess, head of biology department; Professor Ruth McClung Jones; Assistant Professors Isabel Potter, Mary Schuchart, Alice Tingley and Instructor Kathleen Johnson.

The chemistry and physics faculty consists of Professor C. A. Haske, head of the departments of chemistry and physics; Associate Professors Ralph E. Blakely and Evelyn Tibbitts and Assistant Professor Douglas Whitener.

The geography and geology faculty is Assistant Professors Herman Bryson and W. Barron Nichols.

### Science Centers In Tillman Hall



TILLMAN HALL contains many classrooms and laboratories for Winthrop's science departments—astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, and geography. There is

also a seven-inch equatorial refracting telescope in the dome of the building.

### At Work in Chemistry Lab



DR. McCRADY

### Assembly Speaker Cites Cancer Cure

A cure for one form of cancer has been perfected through atomic research, Winthrop college students were told in assembly last November.

Thus and other constructive uses being made by research in this field at Oak Ridge, Tenn., were described in an address by Dr. Edward McCrady, chief of the biology division of the Atomic Energy commission.

The ability to "magnify" atoms has enabled scientists to trace the movement and action of these tiny particles in various reactions, he pointed out.

This has resulted, Dr. McCrady explained, in steps toward the artificial production of sugar instead of depending on the process of photosynthesis in plants.

Another development was the more accurate determination of the date of the creation of the earth, established to be some 5 million years ago.

Dr. McCrady was introduced by Miss Margaret Hess, head of the Winthrop college biology department. He also met with student groups during his visit to the campus.

JOHNSONIAN ANNIVERSARY  
November 21, 1956, marked the 25th birthday of The Johnsonian, the Winthrop college newspaper.



A CHEMISTRY STUDENT is making preparations for an experiment in the lab. This department offers many opportunities for individual study.

### Jones Is Editor Of Revised Handbook

Dr. Ruth McClung Jones, professor of the Biology department at Winthrop, has recently edited the third revision of "McClung's Handbook of Microscopic Technique."

Dr. Jones' father, Dr. Clarence E. McClung, head of the Biology department of the University of Pennsylvania for many years, began the book 29 years ago because he felt there was a need for a complete presentation of work in the field of microscopy.

He asked eminent biologists from all over the world to contribute the methods they knew the best. The contributors were widely scattered and it took a great deal of time to gather the material together.

Shortly before her father's

death, Dr. Jones was asked by her father to undertake the task of bringing into one volume the most useful methods of accomplished technicians in all branches of biological microscopic work.

This third revision took four years to complete. The intense study and the constant exchange of correspondence between Dr. Jones and the contributors explains the fine details of the book.

Dr. Jones herself added a chapter on embryology. Previously she and Dr. McClung had compiled the chapter on preparing microscopic slides.

As each new revision was completed, entire new sections had to be added. The sections added this

time included: "A discussion of the phase microscope and its application to biological materials, a section on the preparation of material for electron microscopy, a treatment of the radioautographic method and also a section on polarization microscopy."

Dr. Jones received her B. A. at Swarthmore college, and her Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE MOVIES  
Before showtime Saturday night in the College auditorium, a special attraction, often in the form of a community sing, is presented. Advantages of a modern theater may be enjoyed by everyone. Among these are the regular movie screen and the standard projector.

### Microscopes, Slides, Biology!



FRESHMAN BIOLOGY students are here studying some form of plant or animal life through their microscopes in the laboratory in Tillman hall.



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# SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls



ELSIE J. THOMPSON  
Myrtle Beach



JANICE DONALDSON  
Charleston, Naval Base



MARGARET RISER  
Bush River, Newberry



MARY LOUISE LOMINACK  
Newberry



DOOROTHY COLLINS  
Florence, Nichols



FRANCES EDITH HUTCHINSON  
Nichols



MARY WALKER  
Myrtle Beach



MARTHA FRANCES LIVINGSTON  
North

## Conservatory Is Considered One Of The Finest In Nation

New Auditorium Seats 3,500 Persons



WITH A SEATING capacity of thirty-five hundred and a stage easily adaptable for a large opera company or the

largest symphony orchestra, Winthrop's auditorium is among the most outstanding in the entire country.

### View of Modern Conservatory



IN ADDITION TO an auditorium seating four hundred, the stage of which is connected to the stage of the large auditorium, the music conservatory consists of large reception rooms, four large, well-lighted classrooms, twelve studios, fifty-three practice rooms, and a large orchestra and band rehearsal room. These are all constructed according to the most modern ideas of sound reduction which contributes much in making study conditions as nearly ideal as possible for the students.

### Sophomores Have A 'Special' Week

The sophomore class at Winthrop is not a forgotten class. For the past four years, a week in the fall has been set aside as Sophomore Week, during which the second year girls are the most important people on the Winthrop campus.

Sophomore Week begins on Tuesday morning when the entire sophomore class marches into the regular assembly singing their class song.

The rest of that week they are kept busy attending the Sophomore Supper in the main dining room; Wednesday night fellowship, where their class is in charge of the program; a party for their sister class, the seniors; and the highlight of

the week, the formal Sophomore Ball in Johnson hall Saturday night.

This year the theme of Sophomore Week was "Booze." The decorations and entertainment for the parties and the dance were planned around this theme.

Not only does Sophomore Week bring the class into the spotlight, but also it creates class spirit, creates interest and promotes better inter-class cooperation, as well as good will among the various classes. Sophomore Week is well on the way toward becoming an annual tradition at Winthrop.

GILBERTH IS JUDGE  
Frank Gilberth, staff member of The News and Courier of Charleston and author of the best-seller, "Cheaper by the Dozen," served as chairman of judges for the November Story-of-the-Month contest conducted by Winthrop College's department of Journalism.

### 12 Scholarship Girls In State Pick Winthrop

Twelve of the girls who were recipients of the Governor James F. Byrnes scholarship chose Winthrop College as the school they wished to attend.

The scholarship foundation is supported by the money earned by Mr. Byrnes from his book, "Speaking Frankly."

This foundation was created by Mr. Byrnes for the purpose of aiding boys and girls who are interested in attending college, but who find it difficult to finance themselves in that undertaking.

The requirements for consideration for a scholarship are: the applicant must be an orphan, must show financial need, and have a reasonably good scholastic record.

The scholarship provides a cash payment not to exceed \$500 per year for four years.

The following sophomores are recipients of the scholarships: Robbie Jean Gregory, Rockledge; Nellie Marie Hertzog, St. George; Ellie Maude Pugh, Saluda; Jo Anne Holladay, Brunson.

Also, Barbara Kirven, St. Matthews; Grace Pow, Georgetown; and Betty Jean Iler, Greenville.

Franklin who received the scholarship include: Sara Usher, Juniper; Mary Cash, Mayo; Patricia Murray, St. Stephens; and Doris Masters, Greenville.

## Has 80 Planos, 4 Organs, 65 Practice Rooms; 90 Courses Offer Broad Training For Students

Musical sounds floating in the air, studying Theory, hitting the ivories day and night, dreaming, thinking, playing music!

These are the daily activities that go on in the modern well-equipped Conservatory of Music at Winthrop. Considered one of the nation's finest, it has approximately 80 pianos, four organs and 65 soundproof rooms.

For 95 majors and nearly 100 students from other departments there are approximately 90 courses offered. As a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, the Winthrop music department offers work in five fields—voice, piano, public school, instrumental, and sacred music.

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in these fields. It is also possible to meet the requirements for a teacher's certificate in any of these areas.

Girls may become teachers of public school music in grades, band directors, glee club or choir directors, and instructors in piano.

The newly-installed department of sacred music trains students as organists and choir directors.

The Dorian and the Winthrop music clubs are open to all majors: The Dorian to freshmen and sophomores and the Winthrop to juniors and seniors. Other music students, other than majors, may be invited to join on the recommendation of their teachers.

15 On Music Staff  
The staff of the department consists of 15 members. They are: Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the department; Mrs. Elizabeth Cogburn, John W. Baker, Lloyd C. Bender, Miss Lois Devereaux, Miss Mary E. Dunlap, Miss Katherine Pfohl and Miss Jeanette Roth.

Also, Emmet Gore, Edward Leonard, Jr., Lawrence Wheeler, Miss Florence Smythe, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Ermine Wilford, and Mrs. Susan Barnwell.

In the line of extra-curricular activities, the music department is perhaps the most active in its sponsorship of choral and instrumental groups. These are open to all qualified students.

The choral division consists of two choirs which are under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfohl. The 23 members of Choir II are advanced students and make an annual spring tour over the state. Choir I, better known as the "Guinea pigs" for Choir II, consists of nearly 30 members.

This year the choirs are beginning a sacred program to be presented in nearby towns. Later on in the year the operas "Marta," "The Telephone," and "The Medea" are to be presented. Also, with the assistance of the Training School mixed chorus, Kurt Weil's "Down in the Valley" will be given.

A Christmas pageant is given every other year. Last year "Wolcum Yule," under the direction of Miss Katherine Pfohl, was presented. This year the choir will present a program of Christmas music with the choreography to be done by the Modern Dance club.

Winthrop Sextet

Another choral organization is the Winthrop College Sextet which is under the direction of Edward Leonard, Jr. The members are: Roxana Baker and Mary Frances Patton, sopranos; Mary B. Hulon and Emily McCallum, second sopranos; Virginia K. Smith and Barbara Lowe, altos. Faye Reed is the accompanist.

These girls sing for club meetings, suppers, and also give complete concerts.

Stirring music, strutting majorettes, assembly concerts remind spectators of the instrumental organizations—the college orchestra and band. Both groups are open to all girls who have had some previous experience.

The Winthrop college band usually represents the school at the Shrine Bowl game and the Azalea Festival each year.

The "Swanks," Winthrop's dance band, plays music that is in contrast to Bach and Beethoven. The music, sweet or sentimental, jive or boogie, is enjoyed at many programs. The members are selected by audition.

### Tutoring System Aids Freshmen In College Courses

The tutoring system as it now functions at Winthrop college was begun in 1948. It is designed primarily to aid freshmen who find that they need additional help in their college courses.

Usually, tutoring classes meet twice weekly in one of the classroom buildings on the campus. The tutors are upperclassmen who have been chosen for this

work because of their superior knowledge of a particular subject. Tutors are provided for all of those subjects that are freshman requirements for a degree, and any additional subject in which tutoring is to be demanded.

Private tutors are also provided for those who wish them. These girls are selected in the same manner as the regular tutors. All are paid by the college according to the number of hours they teach.

Students are advised by their individual instructors when help is needed. However, if a student desires outside help she may enroll whenever she wishes.

### Joynes Hall Gets Coat of Paint

Joynes hall, faculty dormitory at Winthrop college, got a new coat of paint last summer. Teachers who are year-round workers at the hall moved to Senior hall for the summer months.

Three days' work was required in three student dormitories—Bancroft, State-street, and McLaurin—were also taken care of during the summer maintenance program at Winthrop. Johnson hall, the student activities building, was painted throughout in the late spring.

### 9 Picked For Participation And Interest

Participation and interest in a high school senior girls' annual of the new South Carolina Miss B. Miss representatives among girls' annual on this page.

ELSIE J. THOMPSON of Myrtle Beach high school—chancellor for two years, member of the newspaper and annual staffs, this year's homecoming queen, member of the canteen council and the Black "M. B." club, past class officer and member of the JHA and glee club.

JANICE DONALDSON of Bush River high school, Naval Base—Beta club president, senior class secretary, sports editor of the school paper, loved to wear slippers, member of the glee club and the commercial club.

MARGARET RISER of Bush River high school, Newberry—Beta club president, editor of the school paper, secretary of the annual staff, senior class vice president, and president of the JHA.

MARY LOUISE LOMINACK of Newberry high school—senior class president, editor of "The Oracle," Beta club secretary, associate editor of "The Cordial," past president of the International Relations club and the senior science club.

DOOROTHY COLLINS of Florence high school, Nichols—assistant editor of the yearbook, reporter for the school paper, senior class orator, vice president of the Beta club, and reporter for the glee club.

FRANCES EDITH HUTCHINSON of Nichols high school—four year member of the JHA and the glee club, member of the basketball team, senior class vice president, and a member of the cast of the junior class play.

MARY WALKER of Ninety Six high school—president of her class in sophomore and junior years, current secretary of her class, Beta club president, member of the glee club and the JHA, sports editor of the annual, delegate to State JHA and to Girls' State.

MARTHA FRANCES LIVINGSTON of North high school—president of the JHA, editor of the annual, president of the senior class, Girls' State delegate, member of the glee club, basketball team, and school paper staff.

JEANNETTE WALKER of North Augusta high school—district declaration contest winner, ranked in senior superlatives, editor of the school annual.

### UN Flag Presented To Winthrop College

Winthrop college received this year one of the first United Nations flags in South Carolina.

Miss Jeanette Neely, state home demonstration agent, presented the flag to President Henry B. Sims at exercises during the regular Tuesday assembly of the Winthrop student body.

The flag given to Winthrop was made by home demonstration agent of the national office at Winthrop. The staff from which it was made and given by Clemson college extension workers.

### Many High School Musicians Attend Winthrop Clinic



PREPARING FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL, high school students attend clinic at Winthrop College.



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PATRICIA DANTZER  
North Charleston



GWENDOLYN THACKER  
Norway Consolidated



ELAINE MORRIS  
Olar



MARY INABINET  
Orangeburg



REBECCA BROWN  
Pacolet



ANN ROBERTSON  
Pageland



VIRGINIA DEWITT  
Pamlico



SHIRLEY ANNETTE  
THORNTON  
Pamlico



ROBERTA ELIZABETH  
KEHLER  
Pelton



RAMONA ANN WHITE  
Pelzer



OPAL HOLDER  
Pendleton



MARY FRANK GANTT  
Pickens Consolidated



PAT BRENNON  
Pendleton

## Marching Band at Annual Winthrop Music Festival



THE WALTERBORO HIGH SCHOOL BAND, one of the participants in the South Carolina high school music festival which is conducted at Winthrop every spring, is

seen making its bid for marching laurels. Approximately 5,000 students were at Winthrop for the contest in April, 1950.

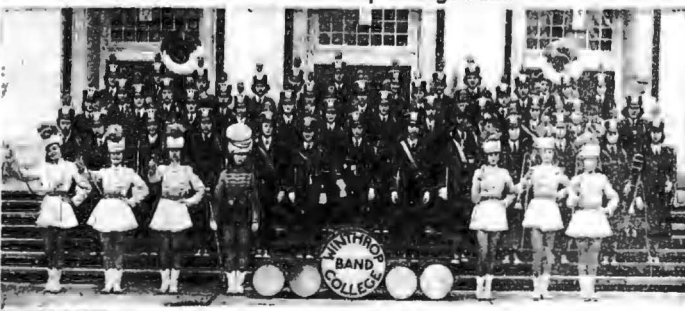
## Dr. Wilson Leads High School Chorus Clinic



DR. HARRY WILSON OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York City, leads high school students during the

pre-festival chorus clinic held at Winthrop in the fall.

## 1951 Version of Winthrop College Band



THE WINTHROP COLLEGE BAND, consisting of fifty pieces, is presented in a formal program each year besides its many informal appearances. Any who have had instruction on some instrument may join. The band

and majorettes were in the huge parade in Columbia at the inauguration of Governor James B. Byrnes. Emmett Gore of the music faculty is the director.

## Choral, Piano Clinics in Fall For High School

The annual choral and piano fall clinic met on the Winthrop campus October 23 and 24. Approximately 600 high school students attended.

The purpose of the clinic was to assist the state in the preparation of their members for the state high school music festival which will be in April.

During the two-day clinic, mixed choruses, girls' glee clubs, boys' glee clubs, and piano soloists received instruction.

Dr. H. E. Wilson of the Teachers' College of Columbia University conducted the choral clinic. Dr. Edward Hughes, a well-known music teacher of New York, conducted the piano clinic. The students attending received instruction in interpretation, music quality, and expression. Special sessions were scheduled to provide this information.

Delegates attending the clinic who lived within a 50 mile radius of Rock Hill commuted. The remainder of the students were guests of the music department.

High schools which were represented were Abbeville, Anderson, Batesburg, Leesville, Bennettsville, Bishopville, Blacksburg, Britton, Chester, Clinton, Columbia, Easley, Florence, Great Falls, Greenville, Huger, Horry, Lancaster, Laurens, Lenoir, Little Rock, Marion, Mc Bee, Milledgeville, Mount Pleasant, North, Orangeburg, Pelzer, Pendleton, Rock Hill, Saluda, Spartanburg, St. George, Sumter, Walhalla, Walterboro, White Plains, Westminster, Winthrop, York, and York County.

Also, Marion, Mc Bee, Milledgeville, Mount Pleasant, North, Orangeburg, Pelzer, Pendleton, Rock Hill, Saluda, Spartanburg, St. George, Sumter, Walhalla, Walterboro, White Plains, Westminster, Winthrop, York, and York County.

## Council Governs Athletic Activities

The council is the governing body of the Winthrop Athletic Association. It is made up of the officers elected by the student body, chairman of each club, and the faculty representative.

The WAA sponsors several different activities during the year. Some of these are freshman open house and demonstration in the gymnasium, play nights for all students, and the football party at the beginning of the year.

Others are: Faculty party, trip to the beach, and installation party and picnic.

The athletic association also holds a pep meet, the freshman party at the beginning of the year, and a carol singing at Christmas.

## SOPHOMORE WEEK

Sophomore Week is "the week" for the second-year students and has been an annual event for the past four years.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Johnsonian Gives Honor To 13 Top Senior Girls

The Johnsonian has been honoring the 1951 Miss Hi Misses, selected by their high schools for superior qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness.

Honors and interests of the South Carolina senior girls featured on this page are listed below:

PATRICIA DANTZER of North Charleston high school - member of the Beta club.

GWENDOLYN THACKER of Norway Consolidated school, Norway - cheerleader, Beta club president, member of the student council, captain of the basketball team, member of the "Winthrop Leaf" staff, president of the Bi-County Junior Home-makers' association.

ELAINE MORRIS of Olar high school - cheerleader for three years, captain of the basketball team, vice president of junior and senior classes, staff member of "The Skeeter", member of 4-H club.

MARY INABINET of Orangeburg high school - outstanding in high school sports and cheer work, any a swimmer.

REBECCA BROWN of Pacolet high school - 4-year leader, a leader, member of the Beta club, Quill and Scroll, basketball team, glee club, and president of Student Service club.

ANN ROBERTSON of Pageland high school - member of the basketball team - secretary and president of her class, secretary of the Beta club - member of the annual staff, and a member of the cheer club.

VIRGINIA DEWITT of Pamlico high school - member of the cheer club and basketball team, secretary of the Beta club, and a member of the cheer club.

ROBERTA ELIZABETH KEHLER of Pelton high school - member of the Beta club, JHA, glee club, 4-H club, and basketball team.

RAMONA ANN WHITE of Pelzer high school - Beta club secretary for two years, vice president of the senior class, cheerleader, and a member of the basketball team and JHA.

OPAL HOLDER of Pendleton high school - president of the chapter and secretary of district JHA, secretary of the school, paper, senior editor of the annual, secretary of the Beta club, vice president of the high school band.

member of the glee club, and "Miss Merry Christmas" for Pendleton.

MARY FRANK GANTT of Pickens Consolidated high school, Pickens - member of the Beta club, assistant staff, basketball team, glee club, prom queen club, a class officer, and a participant in drama.

PAT BRENNON of Pendleton high school - member of "Blue Devil" mascot, member of the Beta club, Rock Letter club, and JHA.

## Music Fest Draws 4500

Approximately 4,500 high school students are expected to attend the annual music festival staged by the Winthrop music department this Spring. These musicians are representing approximately 45 South Carolina schools. They will be accompanied by their directors and parents.

Among the competitions featured at the yearly event are: vocal soloists, quartets, glee clubs, mixed choruses, instrumental ensembles, marching bands, and a variety of other musical groups. Individual and group performances are evaluated and ratings are given by the judges.

The judges of last year's group will be the same this year: Dr. Edward Hughes, piano; Dr. Harry Wilson, choral; and Earl Blount, band.

Pre-festival clinics in both choral and band music are staged early in the school year. At this time the student musicians assemble to practice numbers which they will use at the regular festival. They are then criticized by the judges who will judge them when they will return to the campus for the festival.

TITORS ARE AID - Upperclassmen who excel in various subjects act as tutors to students in the classroom who are having difficulty.

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PomariaGAY NELL BOWERS  
ProsperityMARY LYLE CULP  
Lewistown, RichburgMARTHA ANN DEAN  
RidgelandTRUDITH MILLER  
Ridge SpringETHELEEN GERALD  
RidgewayBETTY SAUNDERS  
Rock Hill High

## Home Economics Offers Students Courses, Labs, Many Functions

Department Strives to Help Girls Plan For Life;

Elective Subjects Open to Interested Non-Majors

Home Economics Instruction Center Is Thurmond Hall.

Just cooking and sewing—Oh, no, you are wrong! Many courses are offered girls interested in home economics at Winthrop. Students may specialize in teacher training, dietetics, or educational management, nursing school, home economics in business, home economics in journalism, home economics in demonstration, and general home economics.

If a girl is interested in writing, she may choose to study journalism along with home economics. With this training she can prepare for positions with newspapers, magazines, or educational departments which pertain to clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and household equipment fields.

Students may qualify for secretarial positions with manufacturing concerns and Federal offices where a knowledge of home economics is needed by combining office training with their curriculum.

## PREPARES FOR HOME MAKING

The general home economics curriculum is arranged to prepare girls whose profession will be homemaking. For special work in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and interior decoration this course is especially suitable.

Home demonstration and home economics business are two new fields. Home economics business majors go to Charlotte and work at Ivey's Dept. Store for six weeks.

Home demonstration girls go out also for six weeks. These majors work under the home demonstration agent of the counties during their senior years.

Teacher training majors are sent to high schools throughout South Carolina for six weeks during their senior year. In this way, they acquire a practical knowledge of teaching which will help them when they start to work.

Elective courses are offered for non-majors who would like to learn to cook and sew along with their other college studies.

Miss Sarah Craywell is head of the department. Associate professors are Miss Carrie Lee Collins. Assistant professors are Miss Nellie Finn, Mrs. Dorothy Forsythe, Miss Thelma Malone, Miss Zula Threlfield, and Miss Frances Williams. Instructors are Miss Floyd O. Wilson, Miss Roberta London, Mrs. Florence Scruggs, Miss Emily Stribling, and Miss Julia Weill.

**DEPARTMENT HAS GOALS**  
Goals? Yes, the home economics department has goals so that its majors may fully understand its program.

The department strives to help each girl plan her own life and education, to gain experience in independent thought, a self-directed activities, develop for her own a desirable pattern of character and conduct based on recognition of her individual interests and abilities, and build a wholesome attitude to the opportunities in the field of homemaking.

Courses of study for each semester are planned by the students themselves with advice from various faculty members.

The home economics department strives to de-

velop a realization for the need for suitable adjustment to a changing economic and social order, to practice consistently the proper use of written and spoken English, and to appreciate more fully the arts and their use in enriching life.

Special reports, talks, and class room discussion offer unlimited possibilities for the use of correct English. Fine arts, music appreciation, and literature teach the girls to appreciate the beautiful as well as the practical side of life.

The study of biology, also included in the home economics girl's program, affords a deeper understanding of her existence.

The courses offer students opportunities to familiarize themselves with material and techniques of homemaking. The department offers facilities and equipment with which to work.

Faculty aim is to help the girls select the phase of home economics in which she is best fitted to earn a living and to prepare herself for successful service in this field.

## GIRLS RUN HOUSE, COTTAGE

In the home management house and cottage, located on Eden Terrace across from Senior hall, the home economics seniors learn how to manage a household smoothly through practical experience.

The girls find the departmental laboratories provide both fun and work during their six weeks residence there. With the guidance of an advisor, they learn by preparing and serving meals, entertaining guests and caring for household equipment.

The social functions such as teas, luncheons, formal dinners, elegant parties, buffet suppers, and breakfast for dates are held.

"The House" is a large two-story stucco structure, while "The Cottage" is a little one-story white bungalow with a wide front porch.

They are the places where the theories of homemaking are applied.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

Managing for effective living really takes some crafty managing in the sophomore home economics course of the same name.

Keeping quietly within a food budget, the girls learn to cut corners by using leftovers and practicing efficient buying in preparing three meals a day there.

Acquiring further experience in budgeting, buying, planning meals, cooking and cleaning, four of these students spend ten days together in one of the two apartments in Thurmond hall.

One social affair is held by each group of girls, an informal tea. It is given in a small number of society and students.

Located on the fourth and fifth floors are the three-room apartments. The fourth floor apartment is most modern. It contains a living room, kitchen, and bath. Miss Nell Finn is the instructor.

The fifth floor apartment is usually dubbed the "Penhouse" by the occupants. The "Penhouse" has an enormous living room. In a small corner is the dining room. The kitchen is small with built-in cabinets, electric stove, and refrigerator. Miss Emily Stribling is fifth floor apartment instructor.



NAMED IN HONOR of the recent governor, J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, S. C., Thurmond Hall is adequately provided for an expanding and developing home economics program. Well-arranged suites of rooms are designated to provide facilities for teacher-training, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, consumer education, home management and child

care, marketing, interior decorating, social efficiency and graceful living, and certain arts and crafts. The little brick building at the left is the nursery school where Winthrop nursery school majors actually practice caring for children.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## SC Girls Are Recognized

Receiving recognition from The Johnsonian for their outstanding high school achievements are the Miss Hi Misses representatives pictured on this page. All are from South Carolina high schools.

**THELMA JOHNSON** of Pinebluff high school—president of the Beta club, literary editor of the school paper, senior class vice president, JHA reporter, member of the annual staff, holds highest four-year average in her class.

**BETTY MAUDE SETZLER** of Pomaria high school—Beta club president, class president for four years, editor of school paper and yearbook, member of glee club and JHA, captain of basketball team, D. A. B. representative in good citizenship contest, "all A" academic record.

**GAY NELL BOWERS** of Prosperity high school—senior class president, president of 4-H club, editor of school annual, member of newspaper staff, member of Beta club and Future Teachers of America.

**MARY LYLE CULP** of Lewisville high school, Richburg—senior class vice president, varsity basketball, member of 1-district basketball team for two years, president of sateen, member of annual and newspaper staffs, member of glee club, Black "L" club, and JHA.

**MARTHA ANN DEAN** of Ridgeland high school—cheerleader, member of basketball team, journalism club, "Tigerette" staff, and Future Teachers' club.

**TRUDITH MILLER** of Ridge Spring high school—student council president, president of Soluda county JHA, cheerleader, senior class treasurer, member of newspaper staff, glee club and band.

**ETHELEEN GERALD** of Ridgeway high school—class president, literary editor of "The Cardinal", associate editor of "Ridgeway Hi-Views."

**BETTY SAUNDERS** of Rock Hill high school—sponsor for homecoming game, member of newspaper staff, National Beta club, senior dramatic club, English "H" club.

**DEAN IS SECRETARY**  
Dr. B. J. McCoy, academic dean at Winthrop college, is secretary of the South Carolina Association of Colleges.

## WINTHROP'S PRESIDENTS

Dr. Henry R. Sims was inaugurated as president of Winthrop on November 17, 1945. Preceding him were Dr. D. A. Johnson, founder of Winthrop, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Shelton Phelps.

## TOWN GIRLS GUESTS

Giving them an opportunity to see how dormitory students live, Town Girls are invited to spend the annual Town Girls weekend in residence halls on the campus.

## JOHNSON GETS IDEA

In 1885, Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, then superintendent of the Columbia city schools, conceived the idea of a training school for teachers. This idea developed into Winthrop college.

## The Story of a Meal—Student Style



PLANNING AND PREPARING MEALS is part of the work of home economics girls in the Home Management department on fourth floor of Thurmond hall. In the picture at the top left the girls are planning the meal;

top right Jackie Kinard of Ridgeland is on her way to purchase the groceries; lower left, Susie Rich is overseeing the cooking; and lower right they are getting the table set to eat the prepared meal.

## President's Home On Winthrop Campus



HOME OF THE PRESIDENT of Winthrop college is this house which faces on Rock Hill's beautiful Oakland avenue. In it live Winthrop's President Henry R. Sims and Mrs. Sims.



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CYNTHIA MEADE CAUTTLEN  
Winthrop Training School,  
Rock Hill



DORIS MILLER  
Rock Hill



BETTY LOU FINCH  
Rock Hill



THESSIE DOLORES ABLE  
Hollywood, Saluda



JEAN BURNETT  
Saluda



JOANNETTE MARILYN  
JOHNSTON  
Seneca



GLORIA IVYE  
Seneca



BONNIE FAYE RAMSEY  
Seneca



SARAH LOUISE MORRIS  
Simpsonville

Miss Hi Miss  
Seniors Picked  
For Leadership

The South Carolina Miss Hi, Miss representatives, pictured on this page, were chosen for their outstanding qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness.

CYNTHIA MEADE CAUTTLEN of Winthrop Training school, Rock Hill—president of the Mutual Honor society, winner of awards in art, Latin, and French, editor of the school paper, member of the variety basketball team, selected for D.A.R. citizenship award in eighth grade, music club officer, winner of ratings in music festival and state musical contests.

DORIS MILLER of Rock Hill, high school senior class president, vice president of the Beta club, editor of the newspaper and the annual, and a member of the Black "K" club.

BETTY LOU FINCH of Ruby high school—literary society and Beta club president, honor roll student, chief marshal, cheerleader, winner of medals in history and home economics, student council officer, and member of Junior Home-makers' association.

THESSIE DOLORES ABLE of Hollywood high school, Saluda—JHA president, member of the Beta club, delegate to Girls' State, editor of the yearbook, and secretary of the Saluda county JHA.

JEAN BURNETT of Saluda high school—president of Future Teachers' club, member of the Beta club, school band, glee club, and senior class leader.

JOANNETTE MARILYN JOHNSTON of Seneca high school—class president, business manager of the school paper and the annual, senior advisor for the Junior class, and a cheerleader.

GLORIA IVYE of Seneca high school—member of the annual staff, chairman for Religious Observance week, past class officer.

BONNIE FAYE RAMSEY of Sharon high school—secretary of JHA, senior class secretary and past vice president, luncheon monitor.

SARAH LOUISE MORRIS of Simpsonville high school—editor of the school paper, member of the Beta club, JHA, and Journalism club, and a cheerleader for two years.

SCHOOL HAS 36 ROOMS  
In the Winthrop Training school are more than 30 rooms, including offices, auditorium, gymnasium, laboratories and classrooms.

SOCIAL SCIENCE PRAT  
Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity, is open to students who have "B" averages in 20 hours of social sciences in four different fields. This society seeks to bring together and coordinate the various social sciences and to contribute in solving social problems.



Modern Office Practice Room

MODERN OFFICE PRACTICE ROOM—One of the best-equipped office training rooms in any college in the United States is this one in the commerce department at Winthrop college. The latest in office machines are available for students who are planning for a career in business.

Progressive Supper  
For English Majors

Winthrop English majors were feasted by the English faculty at a progressive supper Sunday, November 10.

The main course was served to about 40 students in two groups at the home of Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department. The course was served by other faculty members.

Each group then proceeded to Dr. Hampton Jarrell's home where they were served dessert.

Speech, Dramatics  
Courses Available

For those who are interested in speech and dramatics, the Speech Arts course is offered.

Many English courses interest students with a liking for the theatre. Courses are offered in Shakespeare, The Modern Drama, and English Drama.

The journalism department offers a course in radio for those who are interested in that phase of speech. There is also a course in publicity which interests students who are interested in publicizing plays and dramatic programs.

This varied program delights theatrically-inclined students. Students who immerse their speech arts become active in Little Theatre groups or direct high school plays.

Working in close cooperation with the English department are various clubs which promote creative writing in prose and poetry.

These are: Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity), The Literary Magazine, The Writers' Club, and Scribner's. For Junior and senior English majors, there is Sigma Epsilon Kappa. This literary organization annually holds English majors.

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler is head of the English department at Winthrop and first floor Kinard Hall is the "home of the department."

The instructors are just as interesting as the courses they teach. They are: Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Celeste Wynn, Miss Louise Dubs, Miss Florence Mims, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Annie Elizabeth Sever, Miss Edith Walker, Miss Lydia Brandon, Miss Dorothy Pruitt, and Miss Margaret Gregg.

They were educated in the following colleges and universities: Columbia, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina, South Carolina, Boston, Oxford, Harvard, Duke, Winthrop, Agnes Scott, and Peabody.

Other courses may be combined with English. A very practical course is the English-commerce combination for the student who is interested in being either a writer or a secretary.

One might ask, "What can an English major at Winthrop do after graduation?" She can teach, write, work for her master's degree, or she may choose to be a foreign correspondent if journalism is combined with her English major.

English Instruction Is  
Required For Everyone

Every student entering Winthrop soon becomes very well acquainted with the English department, as all students are required to take this subject for the first two years of their college career.

The purpose of the English department is to teach students to express themselves orally, and in writing, clearly, correctly, and eloquently.

It teaches them to create a serviceable vocabulary, and to be able to interpret what they read. It also teaches them to be aware of and enjoy the masterpieces in British and American literature.

After the initiation in Freshman English, which includes the mechanics of grammar and the fundamental and basic principle of writing, the student then begins her sophomore year in either World Literature or English Literature.

Sophomore work deals entirely with literature. After completing sophomore requirements, no further study in this department is required unless a student decides to choose English as her major field.

The choice of literature is open, whether or not a student is majoring in English. Courses such as The Literature of the Bible, American Literature, Shakespeare, Poetry of the Romantic Period, and The Modern Novel are offered during the junior and senior years.

Working in close cooperation with the English department are various clubs which promote creative writing in prose and poetry.

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Commerce Department  
Has A Varied Program

The commerce department of Winthrop college offers several economic fields of work.

Although the cultural type of education needed by everyone is offered as basic courses the major fields open to young business women are preparatory courses in bookkeeping, secretarial work, and office administration.

Statistics show that Winthrop attracts the state with more women in two of these fields, bookkeeping and secretarial work than any other college in the state.

There are also deviations from the major curriculum into such double majors as a home economics-business course or a science-business course, which respectively prepares students to become retail buyers, home demonstration agents, dietitians, or medical secretaries.

Winthrop college students do their practice working in the Winthrop Training school and the local high school.

Future secretaries take dictation, make bookkeeping practice sets, and obtain actual office experience. Winthrop offers equipment and facilities in the office practice rooms which the student and a faculty member can use at any time.

This office practice room is the best equipped one in the South, and is subject to loans of the United States to the entire United States.

Business administration majors receive a general business knowledge, and there is a wide field of opportunity open to them.

Upon completion of the required work, two-year commerce majors receive certificates, and four-year majors receive B. S. degrees.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENT AT WORK—Jean Marie DuBose of Orangeburg, a major in the commerce department, is busy at her typewriter. She is working at a modern-type desk with the latest in typewriters.

## Social Work Experience In 3 Cities

The Winthrop sociology department provides pre-professional field work for its students in Charlotte, York, and Rock Hill.

Each year sociology students, as well as students majoring in other related fields of work, may enroll in the social work methods class offered by the department.

This course provides for work with individuals as well as group work.

The methods course is a two semester class. The first semester consists of a survey of social work methods as a preparation for the field work to follow.

At the beginning of second semester placements are made for the field work. Winthrop students have a choice of agencies. The girls are advised to choose according to their interests and future work.

There is a variety of agencies from which members of the class may choose. Such agencies include the personnel offices of Eastern Air Lines and Sears Roebuck, the Family and Children's Service, the Alexander home for children, the Medical Social Service division of Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Sunshine Day nursery, Orthopedic Day nursery, Charlotte Day nursery.

Also located in Charlotte are the orthopedic class of Elizabeth Street school for handicapped children, Red Cross, Traveler's Aid, Girl Scouts, Community Council, Mental Hygiene clinic, social work reporting for The Charlotte News.

In York the girls may select from the York County Department of Public Welfare, and the Red Cross.

In Rock Hill the Girl Scouts, and the juvenile court provide opportunities for field work.

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## Winthrop College Glee Club



WINTHROP SINGERS TOUR STATE—Under the direction of Edward Leonard, Jr., of the music department, the members of the Winthrop college glee club toured the state last year. The girls made a hit wherever they appeared.

Business Clinic  
Here In October

The Commerce department of Winthrop college was held in the annual clinic in October for the South Carolina high school and college business teachers.

The main objective was to give the commerce students and others who were interested an actual demonstration in the improved methods of teaching business.

Harold Smith of McGraw Hill Publishing company, New York, was the guest speaker. He conducted an interesting clinic, revealing new techniques in typing.

Erica Albin, the honorary commerce club of Winthrop college, entertained the business teachers with an informal tea in the music room of Johnson hall.

Receiving with Mr. Smith, were Dr. Harold Guthrie, head of the commerce department, and the major officers of Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

## Rock Hill--

## The College Town . . .

Rock Hill is a good town located in the center of the two Carolinas, 80 miles north of Columbia, S. C., and 25 miles south of Charlotte, N. C.

Enthusiastic determination to continue to be known as a "friendly city" gives Rock Hill the reputation of being one of the most wholesome spots in the "Piedmont Carolinas."

A growing city, industrially and culturally, Rock Hill is the home of Winthrop College.

The campus is located about one mile from the shopping district, where there are many stores and other businesses to supply the needs of Winthrop girls.

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SmocksThese Leaders  
Are Included  
In SC's Best

Chosen on grounds of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness, the South Carolina high school senior girls whose pictures are above have been named 1931 Miss HI Miss representatives by their schools.

MARY JO WILLIAMS of Smocks high school—class president, Beta club treasurer, editor of the school paper, assistant editor of the annual, student director of the five club, Junior Home-makers' association officer.

ALICE COMPTON of Belling Springs high school—senior class president, vice president of the Beta club, secretary of student council, member of JHA, a cheerleader, and staff member of "Booster".

FRANCES JEFFCOAT of Springfield high school—president of Junior Home-makers' senior class secretary, student homecoming queen for 1930.

EMILY DEAN of Starr high school—member of the basketball team, secretary of JHA, member of the five club, and winner in a declamation contest.

JOYCE ELAINE CREEL of St. George high school—member of the Beta club, senior class and JHA treasurer, past officer of music club.

HARRIET PARLER of St. Matthews high school—student council officer, editor of the school paper, member of the Beta club, played leading role in Junior play, annual queen in 1930.

FLORENCE OWENS of Maulsella high school—senior class president, student council secretary, future editor of the "Star", cheerleader, member of the five club and Beta club.

EDNA HARRIS of St. Stephen high school—senior class president, editor of the school paper, member of the Beta club, the basketball team, and JHA.

JULIANE P. ELLIOTT of Sumter high school—senior class president, editor of the school paper, member of the five club, and a cheerleader.

Circus Features  
Dancing Penguins

Dancing penguins, a herd of pink elephants, and mermaids were featured attractions at the Sigma Gamma Nu circus of Winthrop college last October 25.

The circus, sponsored annually by the physical education majors club, began at 2 p. m. with a parade around the campus. Both the college and Winthrop Training school bands marched in the parade.

The ring show, which followed on the athletic field, featured equestrian, tumbling acts, the pink elephants, and other performances.

The side shows included the house of horrors, a camel show, and the mermaids. Food and soft drinks were sold at stands around the field.

Proceeds from the circus went into a fund for establishing a physical education major's scholarship at Winthrop.

## Physical Education Training Has Vocational Possibilities

Peabody Gymnasium—Home of Physical Education



NAMED IN HONOR OF GEORGE PEABODY, this building is equipped with the modern conveniences of a college gymnasium. On the first floor are rooms for class work, a swimming pool, and 75 marble showers. On the second floor are a well-equipped gymnasium, offices for the staff, individual gymnastic room and

lounge. In connection with the gymnasium are two large athletic fields, tennis courts and tennis backboard, outdoor courts for volley ball, deck tennis and badminton, an archery range, and a three-hole golf course.

## Sigma Gamma Nu Circus: Annual Gola Campus Attraction



A SCENE FROM THE ANNUAL physical education circus sponsored by Sigma Gamma Nu, the physical education club. This is held on the athletic field in the fall.

Participants are physical education students. A prize show horse is the center of attraction here.

## Students "Check Up" On Sports Equipment



FOUR PHYSICAL EDUCATION students check up on athletic equipment used by P. E. classes and clubs. They are from left to right, Shirley Green of Sumter; Ann Woodcock of Needham, Mass.; Jerry Scott of Florence; and Bobbie Mayfield of Greenville.

Frosh, Juniors  
Sister Classes

Each Freshman class that comes to Winthrop finds a sister in the Junior class. This same applies to the Sophomore and Senior classes.

In the fall of each year occur the Junior-Freshman and the Sophomore-Senior parties. The juniors and sophomores are responsible for the good time had by their guests. These two classes plan the entertainment, decorations, refreshments and issue invitations for their respective parties.

At the time of Pep Meet, the various classes write words to popular tunes and sing them to their sister classes. Such tunes as "In the Still of the Night," "Alma Mater," "Night and Day," and "You May Not Be an Angel" are a few that have been used through the years.

Every class at Winthrop is assured of friends and protectors throughout its four years. The sister class idea encourages the loyalty and cooperation that are needed throughout life.

Varied Campus Recreational Program For Girls;  
Golf, Tennis, Modern Dancing, Archery Popular

Sixty thousand—60,000—full time jobs and opportunities for leadership are available in this country centering around the areas of health education, physical education and recreation. There are fifty thousand—50,000—more spare time positions in this field.

Although a relatively new profession, about every one out of every 12 teachers in the schools is devoting his or her attention to the areas closely related to physical education. In many schools, as high as 25 per cent of all the school building facilities are allocated to this field.

Opportunities in this area of life work, in the opinion of some, are probably more abundant and in many ways more satisfying than in any other of the teaching fields or work with the various youth-serving organizations.

Here at Winthrop, the physical education department offers an excellent, well-rounded curriculum available to the physical education major. Under a well organized and supervised schedule, the student is able to develop essential qualities of leadership, she is able to master many of the recreational sports, and she is able to obtain the groundwork and knowledge she will need while working in her chosen field.

Many of the Winthrop graduates are now holding positions in colleges as well as elementary and high schools.

## Still Wider Choices

With the expansion of the health program in churches, communities and YWCA's, the physical education major will have a still wider and more varied field from which to choose.

There are numerous openings in the public health departments and students are prepared to take further training in the field of physiotherapy.

Another field that is expanding is opportunities and openings to physical education majors in the recreational program in industry. Industries are using an im-

proved physical education program extensively in their recreational schedules for the benefit and use of their employees.

Winthrop physical education majors are given opportunities to work as counselors in summer camps. During the summer of 1930, Winthrop students held positions in 38 summer camps.

Being a physical education major holds another valuable asset, according to Miss Julia H. Post, head of this department. Miss Post noted that a large majority of all physical education majors are usually married one to three years after graduation. A survey has shown that much of the training received in the undergraduate course has proved to be extremely useful in homemaking.

## Varied Activities Offered

Golf, tennis, modern dancing, archery and swimming are among the most popular recreational activities offered. There are also opportunities for the student to become proficient in group sports such as basketball, volleyball, softball and hockey.

Not only is the physical education department well-equipped in its teaching staff, but all the facilities of the gymnasium are available to all students at all times other than class periods.

There are supervised hours for daily plunges in the college pool, as well as a modern basketball court, bowling alleys, tennis courts, an archery range, a three-hole golf course, and an athletic field where hockey, softball and other games are played.

Miss Post urges that all Winthrop students, whether physical education majors or not, take advantage of all the facilities of this department.

The physical education department sponsors several special programs during the year, such as the annual circus given by Sigma Gamma Nu, the modern dance recital, swimming pageant, and Play Day, when other schools are invited to participate in the schedule of activities presented at this time.

Most Athletic Desires Met  
In Many Sports Clubs Here

The ancient may have had their Lotus-Land, but Winthrop has Sports-Land.

One of the big interests of all Winthrop students centers around the sports clubs which are under the direction of the Winthrop Athletic Association. Participation in the various athletic keeps girls busy the year round.

Almost any recreational desire from swimming to dancing can be satisfied by joining one or more of the group or individual sports clubs.

The WAA program during the Winthrop year is divided into three seasons, fall, winter, and spring.

The Junior and Senior Dolphin clubs; hockey; tennis; modern, folk, and social dancing; and boxing and outing are the sports offered during the fall season.

The physical education majors' club, Sigma Gamma Nu, sponsors a program of food, fun, and entertainment in their annual gala circus.

Also during this season, the WAA plays hostess to other college women in the state by presenting a Play Day of fun and fellowship, when team and individual sports are played.

This event is traditionally enjoyed by over 200 students from all colleges. Play Day helps to build interest in athletics throughout the state and is considered one of the top events on the Winthrop campus.

A Play Day for high school students is also conducted by WAA.

During the winter season the Dolphin club continues its activity with basketball, tumbling, and

the folk and modern dance clubs. In a Christmas assembly program, the various dance groups present a pageant of folk dancing and customs taken from many lands. This program fosters a better understanding of the foreign nations.

In the spring the WAA offers archery, golf, softball, modern dancing and the third season of the Dolphins.

During this season, a modern dance recital is held and the Dolphin club stages a "war" ball with the best in patina assuming.

A week-end centered around a campus Play Day (the Winthrop student body) is also planned in the spring. This is preceded by the annual Pep Meet and the finals of the basketball tournament.

Both of these events always stimulate class spirit in a bit of friendly competition.

Students who are members of any sports club are given a certain amount of points. These are earned in accordance to the various offices held in each club.

On a participant basis 450 points entitles members to an emblem which is a star.

Membership in any sports club is open to any enrolled student at Winthrop. The association is a member of the Athletic Federation of College Women, United States Field Hockey Association, South Carolina Women's Athletic Association, and the National Section of Women's Athletics.

Dramatics Groups  
For Stage Struck

What normal girl has never been stage struck? Bright lights, pretty costumes, and exciting lines seem to have universal appeal.

Winthrop's two dramatic organizations provide an opportunity for students to "strut and fret their hour upon the stage".

Stemmas of Maquers, the dramatic club, produce one play each year. "I know you do not carry a trailer or make roles, work on stage production. The play 'Fruit Tree' and 'Nine Girls' were presented in 1929 and 1930.

Entrance into this club is based upon ability tested through try-outs.

The Delta Mu east of Alpha Psi Omicron, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is for those who do exceptional work in Maquers. This fraternity presents one program annually.

In three programs have consisted of drama, creative music and dance.

Both organizations have two meetings each month. Programs which play reviews, scenes from musical hits, interesting dramatic readings and interesting talks about the theatre.

Members of Maquers and Alpha Psi Omicron enjoy working together, for they have a mutual interest—the theatre. These two organizations keep theatre alive.

**FACULTY STUNT NIGHT**  
Tri Beta, national biology fraternity, is the sponsor for the Faculty Stunt Night, an annual event staged in the College auditorium.





**"All Through the Day" . . . A picture story of a typical day of a Senior at Winthrop College . . .**  
**Joan Bryant of Orangeburg**



And So—Another Day Begins



A Definite Must for a Good Day



A Ten O'clock Scholar



An Essential Made Each Day, All



The Pause That Refreshes



PE Classes Are Fun, Too



That Inevitable Bridge Game!



Good Books Displayed in Library



Good-night



"Taps" in Dormitory Each Week



# Fine Arts Course Planned To Serve All Students

## Student Photographers and Model



A GROUP OF PHOTOGRAPHY students receive practical experience in this course. All of the necessary equipment is supplied by the fine arts department.

## Ceramics Study Has Career Possibilities



THE STUDY OF CERAMICS offers many interesting career opportunities. The students in this ceramic class are learning the art of pottery making.

## Fine Arts Students in Painting Class



THE PAINTING STUDIO is well-lighted and sufficiently equipped for the students at Winthrop who are interested in this course.

## Campus Looks Like It's Coed On Weekends

Although Winthrop is an all-girls school, it certainly doesn't mean that it is a "old maid" college. WC girls are really quite popular when it comes to dating. The neighboring boys' colleges furnish enough dates on weekends to make the campus seem coed to a passerby's eye.

During the week, most of the students' time is devoted to classes, but weekends are usually given to that "special folk."

About Thursday of every week, it's noticeable that the girls' eyes seem a little brighter and maybe they're a little more peppy. Obviously, the reason is that Saturday isn't far away.

**Fun On Campus**

How can you entertain a date on the campus? It's true that first semester freshmen are not allowed to leave the campus at night, but campus activities are numerous.

Each Saturday there is a movie in the new auditorium, and sometimes there are special entertainments such as Modern dance recitals and Junior Folio.

Also, for that after-the-movie snack, the cafeteria is open to students and dates. Sandwiches, sundaes, milk shakes, pastries, and just about anything are sold there.

After the snack a stroll over to Johnson hall, the student activity building, is well worth the time and effort. Every Saturday night, the dance committee keeps the amplifier busy with the latest records for both dancing and listening.

**Bill of Relaxation**

In the rooms surrounding the lobby, card tables are available with sets of cards, monopoly, bingo and various other games.

Students who are majoring in other fields can choose a minor in fine arts or take courses related to their major courses. Many of the art courses may be used just as elective courses.

In other words, the fine arts department of Winthrop has something to offer every student at Winthrop regardless of her future use of the course.

Complete reorganization, the purchase of new equipment, and an increase in the faculty has enabled the fine arts department to offer 41 courses in the fields of commercial art, ceramics, crafts, painting, photography, sculpture, and art education.

A major in fine arts consists of 36 semester hours. During her freshman and sophomore years, a student may take 12 hours of basic art courses. These may include figure sketching, the history of art, drawing, design and color, painting, and sculpture.

## 41 Subjects Available; New Equipment Added

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### SELECT FROM 6 AREAS

On entering the junior year, the student selects as her major art field of concentration courses from one or more of the six offered.

Ceramics offers the art major many practical career opportunities. A basic course in ceramic practices, including experiences in ceramic problems and studio projects in techniques, materials and tools of ceramics, is taught for students concentrating on this area.

Later on, the students may wish to take advanced courses dealing with creative projects for students with sufficient experiences to do independent work.

South Carolina is particularly deficient in this type of art training, yet at the same time is extremely rich in the finest of native clays used in the ceramic industry.

In the commercial art area, the course of study is planned to give the student basic training and experiences in the everyday application of art in the industrial and commercial world. The commercial art student will take lettering and layout design, commercial and advertising art.

### COURSES ARE AID IN BUSINESS

Magazine covers, book covers, posters, advertisements, and the varied uses of art found in the business world constitute a few of the practical applications of the course.

All majors interested in crafts develop skill and experience which enable them to handle a multitude of materials ranging over the entire scope of art materials.

An introduction to craft materials and methods involving the practical application of art principles using media of utilitarian and commercial design is offered, followed by an advanced course dealing with advanced problems and techniques in craft materials.

### VARIED PAINTING EXPERIENCES HERE

Those students wishing to study painting are taught various media and techniques in painting from still-life, landscape, and living models. In the prerequisite courses one learns the foundation experiences in painting, using various media. In later courses she is given advanced problems in advanced painting and composition, portraiture, experimentation, and research.

Girls who wish to pursue their interests in sculpture or use it as their major field are given instruction in solving problems in modeling and sculptural techniques, methods, and media.

A practical introduction to sculpture, elementary problems in modeling, creative studies of sculptural projects with practice in casting and mold making is given in the basic sculpture courses.

Following this, girls who wish to concentrate on sculpture as their major field may take sculptural composition and portraiture involving studio practice with emphasis on drawing, composition and portraiture.

Winthrop is the only college in South Carolina offering photography as a course in the department of fine arts, and one of the few women's colleges in the United States to offer such a course as a fine arts subject.

### MUCH EQUIPMENT AIDS IN PROGRAM

A considerable amount of new equipment has been purchased so that students may obtain practical knowledge in this field.

An introduction to photography for beginners offers the basic theories and practices of photography. Scientific and artistic principles explained by practical procedures in the basic course offered.

Further instruction may be had in the advanced courses with a study of its modern daily use. In these, one receives experiences in photographic journalism, scientific photography, portraiture, visual aids, pictorial photography, cinematography, and other commercial applications.

Journalism majors who wish to have a wide range of knowledge in their field will find that lettering and layout design, photography, figure sketching, and construction will be of great service to them.

Elementary education majors will find that courses in creative arts and crafts for children will give them experiences in the use of environmental and inexpensive materials and a knowledge of creative arts and crafts activities suitable for the elementary grades.

Winthrop offers a varied and extensive art program, and provides an ample opportunity for all its students to develop their artistic talents.

## Sculpture Class Shows Talent in Art



THESE WINTHROP STUDENTS, Elizabeth Love, Petia Stathopolis, Margaret Davis, and Britten Bengtsson, are studying the techniques of sculpturing.

## Varied Crafts Help Future Teachers



BENEFICIAL TO ALL the Winthrop students, the class in crafts is particularly helpful to the elementary education majors.

## Religion Vital Factor on WC Campus

Religion plays an important part in the student's life while at college. Upon entering Winthrop, the student automatically becomes a member of the Winthrop Christian Association. The WCA, one of the three major campus organizations, helps guide the student in leading a Christian life.

The association sponsors such religious activities as Sunday night vespers, Tuesday assembly devotions, Wednesday night fellowship, and in all dormitories on Thursday night and Town Girls weekend.

These activities give any girl the opportunity to join up for service membership on committees if she wishes to do so.

During Orientation Week the WCA helps to introduce all new students in college life. A reception is held for the freshmen and special morning watch programs are planned for this week.

Freshmen become better acquainted with WCA through the tape groups in their dormitories. These groups are led by freshman counselors. Tape groups are also organized in the upperclassmen dormitories.

A Christmas program is planned by the WCA and the music department. The caroling and party for all students are carried out by the WCA, Winthrop Athletic association, and the Student Government association.

Religious Emphasis Week, a mass religious event of the college, has important speakers representing each denomination.

Each Spring the Foreign Student Fund drive of the association makes it possible for a foreign student to come to Winthrop.

The Sunday vespers and Wednesday night fellowship committees arrange the programs, publicity, and other duties for the various functions.

The social service committee serves fellow students by making the foreign students feel at home and by supplying magazines and doing other deeds for the college infirmary. The colored employees are given a party during the Christmas season.

The Inter-Church Advisory Council is made up of the president, other administrative officers of the college, and pastors of churches in Rock Hill. This council gives advice as to the proper cooperation of the various religious agencies.

Miss Elizabeth Stone is serving as secretary of the W. C. A. Students are welcome to go to Miss Stone with their problems.

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MIRIAM COVINGTON  
Bunker



COLENE MANGIN  
Bunker



ELEANOR OWENS  
Ashland, Bishopville

## Johnson Hall—Student Activities Building



JOHNSON HALL, constructed in 1920, was named in honor of Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, first president of Winthrop. It provides space for student activities, as offices and rooms for the WCA, and as auditorium. This building is also used as a social center for recreation, parties, dances, and teas.

## Students Relax in Activities Building



IN THE LOBBY of Johnson Hall, a group of students get together for a friendly chat in their few moments of leisure. There are several other spacious parlors adjoining the main lobby.

## Around Grand Piano in Johnson Hall



WCA OFFICERS—Gathering around the piano in the Music room of Johnson Hall are Dorothy Newman of Washington, D. C. secretary; Bela Padgett of Saluda, treasurer; Marilyn Huggins of Conway, vice president and Mary Sumrell of Ware Shoals, president.

## Girls Honored For Interest In Activities

and  
Actress Lynn Bantz, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

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PHOEBE HERLONG of Bainbridge high school, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

MAY CHAKIDES of Bunker high school, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

NORMA JANE HUNTER of Belle high school, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

MIRIAM COVINGTON of Bunker high school, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

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ELEANOR OWENS of Ashland, Bishopville high school, a senior at the high school, was named one of the most valuable girls in the school. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, the basketball team, and the girls' golf team. She is also a member of the Beta club.

# WCA Develops Spiritual Life

## Week Sponsored For Religious Emphasis Here

The Winthrop Christian Association is one of three principal student organizations on the campus. Its purpose is to aid in living to develop the spiritual life among the students.

The WCA enters into fraternal democracy living through the Taps groups. These are led by the freshmen counselors who act as "unofficial ambassadors of good will all year long." Groups are organized in the upperclassmen halls for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The Freshman Christianism program which helps to introduce the new students to college life is partially sponsored by the WCA. A reception for the freshmen and several morning watch programs are planned for the first week.

Each student is an automatic member of the Christian Association. Any girl is offered the opportunity of signing up for active membership on committee.

Many religious activities are made possible such as Monday night prayers, Tuesday assembly devotion, Wednesday fellowship, Taps groups in all dormitories every Thursday night, and Town Girls' weekend.

A special Christianism program is planned with the music department. The sacred sing and party for all students are carried out for the WCA, Winthrop Athletic Association, and the Student Government Association.

Religious Emphasis Week, a major event of the college, has no special speakers representing the different denominations.

The Winthrop Foreign Student Service fund drive of the association each spring makes it possible for foreign students to come to Winthrop.

Scholarships for 1950-51 were approximately \$1,500. The WCA is sponsoring four foreign students this year. They are Miriam Shuman from Tokyo, Lucille Mason from Paris, Algeria, Brazil; Ruth Hays from Seoul, Korea; and Bettya Harrison from Goshen, Indiana.

Committees for Monday prayers and Wednesday night fellowship arrange the programs, publicity and other duties for these functions.

Members of the social service committee serve others by making foreign students feel at home and by having magazines and other helpful devices done for the college infirmary.

At Christmas, the colored emblems are given a part.

It is the duty of the students on the campus of the various meetings and activities of the association and by the publicity committee and by the public relations committee.

The Interchurch advisory council may advise as to the proper recognition of the various religious agencies included among the members are the president and other administrative officers of the college and pastors of churches in Rock Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Howe, serving her third year as secretary of the WCA, is warmly welcomed in her office at any time.

PLACEMENT SERVICE  
The Placement Bureau, conducted by the religious associations of the senior class and representatives completing the two-year course to obtain positions following graduation by the WCA. Ministry are welcomed in their office at any time.

RELIGIOUS TO GROUPS  
Winthrop college is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, the South Carolina Association of Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

## Religious Emphasis Week Discussion



CHATTING INFORMALLY with Dr. R. Byrre Herbert, pastor of Buncombe Street Methodist church in Greenville, are Laura Gramling of Orangeburg, Shirley Green of Sumter, and Marilyn Huggins of Conway. Dr. Herbert was one of the visiting ministers during the 1950 Religious Emphasis week.

## Foreign Students Boning Up On US



AMONG THE FOREIGN students registered in the United States is Britten Bengtsson, center, of Sweden. He is one of the students who are pictured above.

## 19 Denominations Are Represented

Seventeen denominations in the Winthrop college are represented by the WCA. They are: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Catholic, Anglican, United Methodist, Nazarene, Christian, Evangelical, Pentecostal, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Catholic, Anglican, United Methodist, Nazarene, Christian, Evangelical, Pentecostal.

## WELCOME ALWAYS

The Welcome sign is always out in front of the college. We look forward with pleasure to the new students of service. We have a large stock of school and office supplies. We will make the most diversified selection of books, stationery, and other supplies. Please bring that please.

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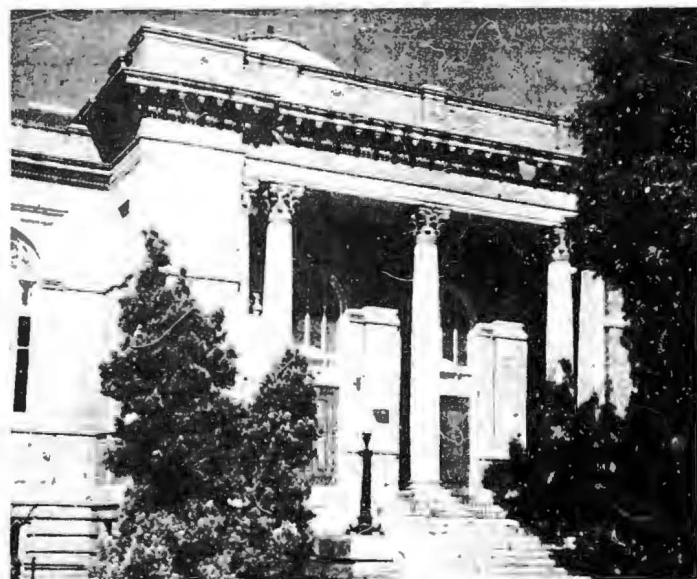


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## SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls

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Greenville, Westminster

## Carnegie Library on Winthrop Campus



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY, a gift of Andrew Carnegie, was named in honor of him. It is equipped with every modern convenience of a college library. At present it contains 87,000 volumes in addition to which there are

over 10,000 government publications. There is a co-operative group of librarians there, who are willing to help at all times.

## Library Contest Stirs Student Interest



WINTHROP PRIZE-WINNING BOOK COLLECTORS—Helen Henderson of Shelby, N. C., (third from left) shows her first place entry to other winning contestants in Winthrop college's 71st annual student book collecting contest. Miss Henderson was awarded \$15 in cash for her exhibit on "One World Through 'Children's Books.'" Other winners (left to right) were Virginia McQuirt of McCall, second prize; Betty Carolyn Howell of Florence, third; and Betty Furber of Charlotte, N. C., winner of prize for best collection submitted by a freshman.

## Fresh Hobbies Vary From Pins To Pet Spiders

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This popular saying applies to Winthrop students as well as it does to Jack. Believe it or not, even freshmen have a little time for play, or shall we call it "hobbies."

It might prove interesting to take a look at some of the hobbies of Winthrop students.

Spiders, worms, turtles, and goldfish. Anything that crawls or swims is a special interest of Camryn Tarantini of Clemson. She has a pet spider that crawls on her screen, a worm that has

woven a cocoon, talking goldfish, walk into her room one might think new was in a menagerie.

Another hobby that should be of special interest to everyone is that of Veda Stagers from Spartanburg. She makes a collection of buttons. So if you ever need a special shade to go with all your different colors, such as navy-blue, navy-blue, and navy-blue, you know where to look.

Her pet, safety pins, straight pins, and fraternity pins, should the latter be made singly or in bunches. She has a (Denmark) one big hobby. She

and three or four baby turtles, and has a big assortment of all kinds of pins but she may have one fraternity pin.

Francis Cobb from Greenville collects male mail. Love letters, tied with many ribbons. The way she shuts herself in her room during study hour, one would think she was studying! She's really just sorting through love letters into volumes. Now she's making out a reader's guide.

Judging from a few of the freshmen's hobbies, don't you think they'll prove to be interesting characters by the time they're seniors?

## Psychology Major Offered; Courses For Other Students

A student at Winthrop can get a major in psychology after completing 24 semester hours and a minor after taking 16 semester hours.

Psychology courses are offered to other students who find them beneficial in their respective fields.

A course in personal adjustment is offered to the freshmen. This class is planned to help the first year student organize a satisfactory program which will include all of her college activities. Time schedules are made and counseling is given by the instructor.

Subjects in general psychology, are taught and an experimental lab is conducted for those students who want to include it with the lecture.

Students who are interested in children and young people after graduating find that child psychology, like exceptional child, and psychology of adolescence will contribute to their knowledge of the development and personality of this age group.

Other courses are personality, social, abnormal, and applied psychology which give the student principles of psychology as well as a guidance in making practical application of them. Other courses are taught, also.

Psychological measurements is a survey of the field of psychological tests. Students in this class get practical experience by actually administering tests to individuals and by observing trainees.

Dr. W. W. Rogers is head of the department and Miss Alice Jones is professor.

## Library Positions Open; Instruction Given Here

Over 10,000 librarians are needed in America today, according to Miss Gladys Smith, librarian at Winthrop college.

Every type of library needs them: school, college, and public libraries. In fact, libraries of every type are in need of trained people, Miss Smith explained.

To help fill this need, Winthrop college offers a new library science, its program offers courses that meet library training standards of the South Carolina Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A paper or minor in this department is not only prepared to hold a position in any accredited high school, but also possesses some of the prerequisites needed for entrance into the graduate programs of some library schools.

Students not majoring or minoring in library science, but who would like to combine library work with teaching, may elect some courses in the department and qualify as teacher-librarians.

The library science department is well-equipped as a model school library. A collection of books and periodicals provided as a model for training library students.

Actual experience in the field is obtained by doing one semester of practice work in the Winthrop Training School library. Children's literature is a course which helps students learn to select books that will appeal to children as they develop emotionally and mentally, is offered to everyone interested.

Due to the great demand for librarians, a student choosing library science can be assured of finding a good position upon graduation.

Miss Sarah Law Keverly and Miss Susan Caldwell teach courses in library science.

## Meeting Acquaints New Students

A meeting to acquaint Winthrop's new students with the college life and leaders of the Hill and the college campus was held during freshman orientation week in Johnson Hall.

Inaugurated last year by the Winthrop Christian association as a part of the orientation week program, the meeting was conducted in two sessions.

All new students attended the assembly in the Johnson Hall auditorium. Rock Hill ministers, church student workers, campus denominational club presidents, and faculty-student personnel of the WCA were introduced.

The Rev. H. D. Brown, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill and chairman of the Inter-Church council, and President Henry R. Sims of Winthrop, spoke briefly.

Denominational meetings followed the opening assembly. New students met in groups of their church preferences with ministers, student workers and club officers of the seven organized denominational groups on the Winthrop campus.

These church clubs include the Lutheran Students' association, Baptist Student union, Wesley Foundation (Methodist), RV minister Fellowship (Presbyterian), Newman club (Catholic), Canterbury club (Episcopal), and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian group.

The parties given annually for new Winthrop students by the churches of Rock Hill were scheduled for the following even ing.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Leaders Contribute To School Program

Outstanding among South Carolina's high school senior girls, this year are the 12 Miss Hi Misses representatives pictured on this page. Their contributions to school life and activities have been varied and numerous.

MIRIAM ELROD of Walhalla high school, vice president of the senior class, editor of "The Echo", president of the student council, member and past officer of the Beta club, member of the basketball team for three years.

ANNE EBOAK of Walterboro high school—editor of the annual, vice president of the Future Teachers' club, and secretary of the district Beta club.

MARGARET FARROUT of Wamper-Little River high school, member of the JHA, reporter, member of the JHA, business manager of the annual, member of the school paper staff, past class officer, and member of the commercial club.

BARBARA RUSSELL of Ware Shoals high school—secretary of the Beta club, member of the annual staff, past class officer, and member of the commercial club.

DEMETRIUS LINDLER of Wellford-Lyman-Turpan high school, Wellford—treasurer of the "Spartanburg County Beta association, president of the W-L-T Beta chapter, editor of the "W-L-T Beta", and a member of the Future Teachers' club.

JANE HOOK of Brookland-Carya high school, West Columbia—president of the Junior JHA, Beta club, member of the school paper staff, past class officer, and a member and three times officer of the band.

DOROTHY BROCK of Westminster high school—member of the school paper staff, president of the public relations club, and a member of the Beta club and Quill and Scroll.

ERNESTINE FAULKENBERRY of Baron DeKalb high school, Westville—editor of the school paper, social editor of the annual, president of the Beta club, vice president of the senior class and the student council, Girls' State delegate, member of the girls club and the setette.

ENOLA CUMMINGS THOMAS of Whitman high school—Beta club secretary-treasurer, club editor of the annual, newspaper reporter, listed in senior superlatives, representative to Girls' State, member of the school band and the French club.

MARILYN BEELAND of Hendersonville high school, White Hall—assistant librarian, JHA officer for two years, winner of citizenship award in 10th grade.

EDDIE SUE GARNER of Williamston high school—president of the Beta club, vice president of the club, secretary-treasurer of the student council, twice winner of declamation contest, "Miss Merry Christmas" queen, Y. W. A. secretary.

MARY HELEN HIERS of Wellston-Elko high school, Wellston—Beta club member, class secretary, member of student council and Future Teachers' club, glee club president, member of school and basketball teams, club president, past student body officer.

MILDRED ESTELLE LYLES of Greer high school, Winnsboro—member of basketball team for four years, cheerleader, member of school paper and annual staffs, senior class officer, member of glee club.

## New Spring Suits and Skirts

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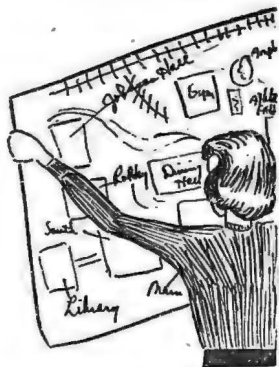
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Cartoonist Jane Rogers

# Puts Spotlight on Student Life At SC College For Women

Lines By Mary McLane



Winthrop can look pretty big to one who's new, but all a freshman needs to get around is a map or two.



Next we see Winthrop Winnie—just as perplexed as before: Placement exams before her, and she's gotta make a good score. A dignified professor scores her out of her wits, and she thinks so hard and long that she hurts where she sits.



Oh, blue blue line how weary my feet, but the end of my journey is rewarding and sweet. We walk along betwixt President Sims to the church of our choice for a welcoming sermon and hymns.



Almost three months have passed away. The inevitable has come: better known as "rat day." Our rooms are a wreck—they are truly a sight, but those sweet old classmates help in clean ones this night.



State fair weekend means fun for all. Winthrop Winnies lug suit cases up and down the hills. Buses will be provided—excitement will reign. Everybody is ready for that big game.



A rumor is flying that it's pen next time. Oh, dear, this won't make a rhyme—but it was fun. As men in it we were, we sang in good cheer: "Win's gonna win pop and next year!"



'Twas the night before Christmas vacation, and all through the dorm echoed carols and great fun 'til the crack of dawn. It is like Christmas Eve as with our tape groups we sit. Prayers are said and comics are lit.



Back from vacation and gloom's everywhere. Could it be that exams are in the air? We run and we cry. We study hard. The mind's most vivid picture is "ye old 100% old."



February is here, cold and bleak, but the month will be made brighter by Religious Emphasis week.



Four times a year big dances roll around. Pretty dresses and dates are really around.



Adolescent psychology can be a pain in the neck—but without it—student teaching will make one a wreck.



Characters like this make an assembly speaker feel like a pro. Either this man is behind on homework or she's extremely rude.



The night before a deadline, many midnight oil must burn. In-cessantly Johnsonian, Thelma, and Journal each crew out in turn.



There's a big red mark on the calendar of every Junior here. It's March, and that means Junior Follies—their big day of the year.



Lovely ladies in a row, who says that beauty doesn't pay? Just look at them. Why, they're in May Day.



It's time to reward those who have worked hard. Those seniors have seen their last report card.



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# Leading Senior Girls Of Carolina High Schools



**TINA STEVENSON**  
Mt. Zion Institute, Winnsboro



**CATHERINE ANNE SMITH**  
Woodruff



**LORAIN MURDAUGH**  
Yemassee Consolidated



**ELLIS CYNTHIA RANTZ**  
St. Paul's  
Yonges Island



**LILLY SMERIL**  
York



**MARJORIE SMITH**  
Bolling Springs, N. C.



**GRACE MELTON**  
Tri High, Charlotte, N. C.



**MARTHA ANN WATKINS**  
Cliffside, N. C.

## Kinard Hall—One of Classroom Buildings



KINARD HALL, a classroom building, was named in honor of Dr. James P. Kinard, second president of Win-

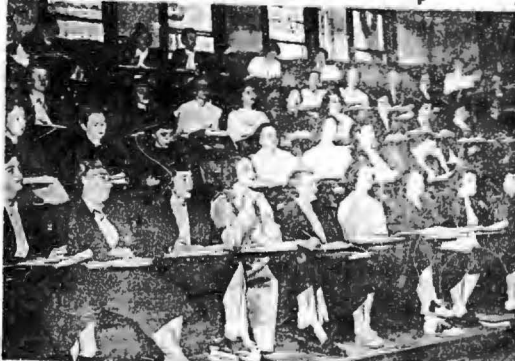
throp college. There are offices for members of the faculty and 31 recitation rooms.

## Scene from Dramatic Production



THE ABOVE SCENE is from "Nine Girls," a play presented by Masques, Winthrop dramatics club. Membership in this organization is based on tryouts which take place at the first of every year. Meetings are held each month, and one production is presented each year.

## Students in Lecture Class at Winthrop



A CLASS OF FRESHMAN students are shown in class during a biology lecture in Tillman hall.

## 24 Mathematics Courses Offered; Club Program, Too

Twenty-four mathematics courses are offered at Winthrop college for those students who wish to teach math or use it some other professional way. Archimedeans and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics are clubs which are open

to girls who are majoring in math. At the meetings of these clubs the girls discuss the problems of mathematics in life as well as the problems of teachers of today.

Many other dramatic activities take place during the year. The always responsive audience proves that theatre is appreciated at Winthrop's campus.

## FOLLOW LAUNDEY RULES

D. S. Hollis, manager of the laundry on the Winthrop campus, reminds students annually to follow the dry-cleaning and laundry rules which are given at the beginning of each semester to each student.

## PERSONALITY CLINICS

Personality clinics were sponsored this year by the Social Standards council, and a Personality Tea was given.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Honor Seniors In The 2 Carolinas

South and North Carolina high school senior girls, elected as 1951 Miss Hi Misses, are pictured on this page. From the two states, they are listed below with their honors and school activities:

**TINA STEVENSON** of Mt. Zion Institute, Winnsboro—delegate to Girls' State, senior class vice president, officer of the dramatics club, member of the school band, orchestra and basketball team, a marshal, member of the Beta club and newspaper staff.

**CATHERINE ANNE SMITH** of Woodruff high school—student body president, vice president of the Beta club, chosen "Miss Woodruff High" and homecoming queen for 1950, member of the annual staff, chosen as one of 10 most outstanding students, chairman of the assembly committee.

**LORAIN MURDAUGH** of Yemassee Consolidated school, Yemassee—Beta club officer, editor of the annual, senior class president, editor of the school paper, member of the 4-H club, glee club, and JHA.

**ELLIS CYNTHIA RANTZ** of St. Paul's high school, Yonges Island—senior class secretary, May court attendant, American Legion award winner, and a member of JHA.

**LILLY SMERIL** of York high school—cheerleader, member of the annual staff, Girls' State delegate, football queen, president of the Block "V" club, member of the basketball team and Allied Youth.

**MARJORIE SMITH** of Bolling Springs high school, Bolling Springs, N. C.—honors not submitted.

**GRACE MELTON** of Tri high school, Charlotte, N. C.—member of the basketball team, the Bible club, and the Future Homemakers' club.

**MARTHA ANN WATKINS** of Cliffside high school, Cliffside, N. C.—Beta club, student council and Block "C" club officer, member of the glee club, newspaper and annual staff, listed in senior superlatives, queen of high school popularity contest, Cliffside high school representative in Christmas parade.

**MARY CATHERINE COOK** of Hartsell high school, Concord, N. C.—member of glee club, Beta club and student council, officer, listed in senior superlatives, journalism club reporter, appeared in Beta club play, awarded certificate for telemanship.

**MARY JANE WHITE** of Wincoff high school, Concord, N. C.—Beta club member, recipient of scholarship award, editor of the annual, assistant editor of the school paper, member of Quill and Scroll and the school band.

**CAROL BRADFORD** of Cornelius high school, Cornelius, N. C.—cheerleader, May day attendant, class marshal, past class president and chief marshal, past president of Future Homemakers' club.

**LAVERNE WRIGHT** of Fallston high school, Fallston, N. C.—president of the Beta club, winner of a dramatic medal, past class president and chief marshal, past president of Future Homemakers' club.

**KATHERINE BARRIER** of Farmer high school, Farmer, N. C.—Beta club vice president, glee club president, member of annual and newspaper staffs, class reporter, and library monitor.

## FRESH BEAUTY CONTEST

The honorary chemistry society, Zeta Alpha, sponsors the beauty contest for the Freshman class. The entrants represent different Tapa groups and Town girls. They are judged on their beauty and stage personality.

## Nursery School



OPERATED AS PART of the home economics program at Winthrop is a model nursery school. Student teachers and some of the youngsters are shown above.

## Campus Beauty Spot



THIS FOUNTAIN is located on the south side of Carnegie library, and is one of the scenic spots on Winthrop college's 80-acre campus.

## "Hi!" Miss Hi Misses



GREETINGS from MERITA  
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The Johnsonian Proudly Presents

# NC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls



MARY LOU LOCKARY  
Flat Rock, N. C.



MARIE GARREN  
Fletcher, N. C.



ELLEN MARIE GARDNER  
Gibson, N. C.



LOLA FAYE HARDIN  
Greer, N. C.



EMMA MADE  
Harron, N. C.



LETTA HARRELL  
Harrisburg, N. C.



JOY RHODES  
Eden, N. C.



MARTHA CROWELL  
Hendersonville, N. C.



METTA ELIZABETH MOORE  
Hoffman, N. C.

## Tarheel Senior Girls Honored In TJ Edition

Among the North Carolina girls selected this year as Miss M. J. Moore representatives are the nine seniors pictured on this page. Possessing superior qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness, they are listed below with some of their school honors:

**MARY LOU LOCKARY** of Flat Rock high school—student council secretary-treasurer, Vice President of the Beta club, past class president, glee club officer, and member of the basketball and softball teams.

**MARIE GARREN** of Fletcher high school—editor of the school paper, secretary of the Beta club, former class officer.

**ELLEN MARIE GARDNER** of Gibson high school—class officer for four years, editor of the annual and the newspaper, Beta club treasurer, member of the science club, glee club and the basketball team.

**LOLA FAYE HARDIN** of Greer high school—member of the annual staff, 4-H club, glee club, basketball team, and Beta club.

**EMMA MADE** of Harron high school—past president of Junior Homemakers' association, dramatics club and home room president.

**LETTA HARRELL** of Harrisburg high school—member of the glee club, basketball manager for three years, appeared in junior and senior class plays.

**JOY RHODES** of Eden high school—club member, senior class president, editor of "Quill", chief marshal in junior year, "Miss Eden" contest winner, history medal winner active in dramatics club, science club, member of annual staff, senior superlatives.

**MARTHA CROWELL** of Hendersonville high school—honorary society member, associate justice of student court, assistant editor of school annual, newspaper reporter, listed in senior superlatives, marshal, student council member, invariable nomination as best actress of Western North Carolina Dramatic festival.

**METTA ELIZABETH MOORE** of Hoffman high school—member of Beta club, basketball team, newspaper staff, annual staff, glee club and dramatic club.

**GRANDMA'S FAULT** "Grandma" (or former Winthrop) for the superlatives which are now traditional on the Winthrop campus.

**SITUATED IN CENTER** Winthrop college is located in Rock Hill, S. C., almost in the geographical center of the two Carolinas, 80 miles north of Columbia, S. C., and 25 miles south of Charlotte, N. C.



Freshman Class Officers



Section of Dining Room



In Johnson Hall

## Winthrop Offers Opportunities

**SCHOLARSHIP:** Winthrop offers strong four-year courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in the liberal arts, science, commerce, education, home economics, physical education, journalism, library science, and music. There is also a two-year course in commerce. The South Carolina College for Women offers students the advantages of a large school, with a variety of courses available, yet retains the values of limited classes, close supervision by teachers, and personal contacts with counselors and staff.

**UNIFORM DRESS STANDARDS:** Wearing navy blue and white is required to promote the spirit of democracy and to prevent expensive competition in dress. Students, who help select the uniforms, have voted overwhelmingly their approval of the custom.

**LEADERSHIP:** Winthrop provides in its 74 campus organizations a variety of student activities, including the Christian association, athletic association, Senior Order, Book and Key, and other honorary academic and social groups. Students publish a weekly newspaper, a literary magazine and a yearbook. Training for life in a democratic society is provided by participation in student government, by which students have a part in the regulation of life on the campus.

**TRAINING FOR TEACHERS:** The Winthrop Training school, from nursery through high school, is operated by the college for teacher training. Winthrop trains one-third of the college graduates teaching in the public schools of South Carolina—a larger number than any other four South Carolina colleges combined.

**RECREATION:** Student body and other group dances, coffees, teas, parties, weekly movies, and many other social functions, help make life more enjoyable at Winthrop. Tennis courts, swimming pool, archery range, hockey field, gymnasium, and other facilities are available. A social director and trained teachers supervise and instruct in all these activities. Another attraction of the recreational program is the liberal weekend privileges each semester, and three long holidays each session; four days at Thanksgiving, usually two weeks for Christmas, and one week spring vacation.

**PHYSICAL PLANT:** Valued at over \$10 million, including six large dormitories, four classroom buildings, modern auditorium seating 2,500, administration building, library, student activities building, infirmary, dining room seating 1,700, laundry, faculty residence hall, etc.

## High School Seniors Invited to Visit Winthrop

Winthrop invites high school seniors, in their consideration of colleges, to visit the Winthrop campus for a weekend. Spend a few days in our residence halls, look over our physical plant, and see how Winthrop students live, and enjoy education here. Write us, suggesting a weekend during March or April which will be convenient to you.

### Artist Series

Included in student payments at Winthrop is admission to the artist series, which for 1950-51 included these outstanding attractions:

**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND**  
(70 Musicians, including the Bugling Sergeants)

**BLANCHÉ THIBOM**  
(Mezzo-Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company)

**WAGNER'S OPERA COMPANY** in "LA BOHEME"  
(Full orchestra and chorus)

**BALLET ESPANOL**  
(Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet with 10 dancers)

**GEORGE COPELAND**  
(Unique American Pianist)

**RICHARD TUCKER**  
(Leading Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company)

**HOUSTON SYMPHONY**  
(Efram Kuti, Conductor, Anna Dorfman, Soloist)

**CAROLINA NIGHT**  
(Charlotte Symphony; Carroll Glenn; Lucille Brown; and Benjamin DeLoache)

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## Winthrop College

The South Carolina College for Women

Henry R. Sims, President

Rock Hill, S. C.

### LECTURE SERIES

Included in student payments at Winthrop is admission to the lecture course, which for 1951-52 included these prominent speakers:

**ELIZABETH BOWEN**  
English Novelist

**ALICE MADBLE**  
World Tennis Champion 1929 and Health Authority

**DR. HODDING CARTER**  
Newspaper Editor, Greenville, Miss.

**DR. HARRY OVERSTREET**  
Social Philosopher and Author

**DR. STUART CHASE**  
Social Economist and Author

**HENRY C. WOLFE**  
Author The German Celts and Imperial Russia

**DR. HARRY GIBSON**  
One of America's Foremost Educators

**BILL COSTELLO**  
Radio Commentator and Far Eastern Expert



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JEAN EDGE  
Hudson, N. C.



JANICE BERNICE WOOD  
J. W. Cannon, Kannapolis, N. C.



JOAN ELLER  
Landis, N. C.



JEAN MCSWAIN  
Lattimore, N. C.



LAURA MOORE  
Lenoir, N. C.



MARIA RICHARDSON  
Lenoir, N. C.



ALTA MITCHEM  
Lowell, N. C.



MILLIE IRENE LAWING  
Greenwood, Marion, N. C.

## Annual Pep Meet Raises Spirits To Fever Pitch On Campus

Seniors Make Their Bid For Honors In Pep Meet



SENIOR-SAILORS perform on the spacious Winthrop stage at the annual pep meet. The class of '31 made a spectacular show as it participated in this lively event for

the last time. A nautical theme was carried out through the skit, yells and songs.

### We Won! Seniors Get Good News From Judges



THE SENIORS ABOVE are jubilant after hearing that they will walk away with the silver cup which is awarded

to the winners. This class won pep meet once before and came in second one time.

### Juniors Stage Football Spectator Scene



THE SMALL JUNIOR class presented a spectacular pep meet skit. This class of '32 won second place with its lively skit, yells and songs.

### 1931 Miss Hi Misses

#### Include Superior NC Students

Laura Norton Cassin, high school senior, selected as 1931 Miss Hi Miss representative, are pictured on this page. They were chosen by their schools for superior qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness.

Listed below with some of their school activities and honors, they include:

JEAN EDGE of Hudson high school—harvest queen of Hudson high school in 1929, member of Allied Youth, and the girls' glee club.

JANICE BERNICE WOOD of J. W. Cannon high school, Kannapolis—member of the National Honor society, president of the mixed chorus, past student council secretary, editorial staff of "Cannon Report", delegate to the state honor society convention, and member.

JOAN ELLER of Landis high school—editor of the school annual, senior class president, winner of four medals in dramatics, member of Beta club, Future Homemakers', and glee club, and a cheerleader.

JEAN MCSWAIN of Lattimore

high school—editor of the school annual, senior class president, winner of four medals in dramatics, member of Beta club, Future Homemakers', and glee club, and a cheerleader.

LAURA MOORE of Lenoir high school—treasurer and four-year member of the student council, president of the Spanish club, member of the band and the honor society.

MARIA RICHARDSON of Lenoir high school—sports editor of the school annual, member of the student council, school newspaper staff, Beta club, F. H. A. club, 4-H club, basketball team, glee club, and a cheerleader.

ALTA MITCHEM of Lowell high school—senior class president, editor of the school paper, chief cheerleader, assistant editor of the annual, member of the debating team, journalism club, glee club, and listed to senior superlatives.

MILLIE IRENE LAWING of Greenwood high school—Marion—member of the student council and associate editor of the school newspaper.

### Seniors Winners Last Two Years

Originating in 1923, in order to arouse interest in the hockey tournament, the Winthrop college Pep Meet marks the 27th year of class competition for the prized "loving cup."

Early in the Fall of each year the familiar cry of "who's gonna win Pep Meet?" echoes from one end of the campus to the other. For weeks preceding the spirited event, recess meetings are held by each class enabling them to develop their yells, skits and songs.

There is much friendly rivalry among the classes during the day when each tries to outdo the other with cheers, songs, and a general exhibition of pep and class spirit.

During the past years much originality has been displayed by the respective classes during the meet.

One year the Juniors glided into the auditorium on tricycles carrying a banner upon which was written, "More powerful than ENSO."

The Senior class followed through by shooting down a sliding board in the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner."

One year, the Sophomores came charging down the aisles on roller skates followed by the Juniors bearing stretchers, wheelchairs and girls on crutches all signifying the inadequacy of the other classes.

Years Bring Changes

As the years progressed the activities accelerated into better skits, more enthusiastic yells, and more mature performances.

Pep Meet was once held in the College Amphitheater but is now staged in the new auditorium.

The four classes decide on their various ways of entering the building, then, when everyone is seated, the classes present their skits, yells and songs. During this time the sister classes are recognized: the Freshmen by the Juniors, and the Sophomores by the Seniors, with a song dedicated to them.

The programs presented by each class are judged by a committee chosen from the college faculty. It is their job to grade the various stunts on a basis of 25 possible points. This is done by awarding the points on five things: entrance, harmony, originality, presentation and the skit. Each of these is valued at five points.

#### Seniors Win Two

For the past two years the Senior class has been awarded first place with the Juniors following a close second.

### Gay Party for Winners in Dorm



THE CLASS OF '31 celebrates in Senior hall after pep meet. Jean Eaddy of Hatteras, cheer leader, holds the cup awarded to the class.

### The Good Old Days Interested Frosh



THE FRESHMAN CLASS presented a pep meet skit that was reminiscent of grandmother's days at Winthrop. The class of '34 entered into the day's activities like "old-timers".

### Indian Setting Was Sophomore Idea



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS used an Indian theme throughout their pep meeting activities. The entire class was dressed "Indian fashion".

## Lights Ablaze On Campus Tree



EVERY YEAR the huge magnolia tree on the front campus is d of Christmas lights.

## Campus Children Entertained



JANE BELL, president of the student body at Winthrop, serves refreshments to faculty children in the annual Christmas party in Johnson hall.

## Decorating a Dormitory Tree



FOUR MEMBERS of the senior class help decorate Senior hall for the annual open house at Christmastime.

## Large Audience Hears Presentation of 'Messiah'



A CHORUS OF 100 VOICES, including Winthrop students, faculty members, and men and women of Rock Hill and surrounding towns, presented Handel's "The

Messiah" in the Main Building auditorium December 10. The chorus was directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the Winthrop music department.

## Christmas Is Happy Time For WC Girls

Without any doubt, Christmas is the most exciting and joyous season of the year, and each and every Winthrop Winnie early catches its prevailing spirit. Christmas trees, parties, decorations, holly . . . It all happens so wonderfully sudden and quickly.

One of the loveliest spots on the campus the big Magnolia tree in front of Main building decorated with hundreds of colored lights with a star on top, attracts the attention of thousands of passers-by, as well as the students. Its beauty is a constant reminder that the Yuletide season has finally come.

During the few weeks before Christmas, students eagerly await the night they can dress in blue jeans and help decorate their own particular dorm. First the tree goes up. They busy themselves with holly, mistletoe, candles, painted pine-cones and many, many lights. After a job well-done, they sing carols and sip hot chocolate, then go to bed weary but with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Another favorite old custom is the decoration of spacious Johnson hall by the different classes. Of course, a competitive spirit reigns and each class tries to out-shine the others by its theme of beauty and originality. The results are sometimes amazing.

Johnson hall is the center of many activities and especially during this jovial and merry time of year. Here, the colored folk on the campus are presented with bags of fruit, candy, and surprises.

Hundreds of students go over from supper to a Wednesday Night Fellowship hour. A recording of the "LitJest Angel" is usually presented because of numerous requests. Later refreshments are served. Senior Order invites the faculty and their children to a drop-in Sunday afternoon.

In fact, Santa even appears for this special occasion and listens to the many requests of these happy youngsters.

Turkey dressing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings are on the menu for the annual Christmas dinner. Entertainment on the program is provided by Winthrop talent and President Henry K. Sims always has a brief message for "his girls".

But the most thrilling event that takes place is the Christmas Dance. Mistletoe, holly, colored lights across the ceiling and dancing to soft orchestra music with your "one and only" are combined to make an exciting and wonderful formal evening. Needless to say more!

The night before leaving for the Christmas holidays, the students gather around the fountain and Christmas tree to sing carols. The language classes divide and in turns sing German, Spanish, French, English, and Latin songs. Sponsors of the Winthrop Christian, athletic, and student government associations pass out fruit to the students.

Later, smaller groups go caroling around the campus and a lovely poinsettia is presented to President and Mrs. Sims.

Students all agree that Christmas at Winthrop is a real inspiration . . . a time for frolic and fun!

## Students In Dorm Display



CHRISTMAS SCENE is portrayed in this display in Senior Hall. Two seniors pose as Bible characters.

## Christmas Songs At Winthrop



MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR are here in a procession into the auditorium in a Christmas program.



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Central, Mooreville, N. C.



BARBARA JEAN HOLLAR  
Mount Holly, N. C.



DORIS ANN MANUS  
Mount Pleasant, N. C.



BETTY WILLIS  
Nabe, N. C.



OLA MAE RUSSELL  
Norwood, N. C.



JANE HORN  
Polkville, N. C.



BETTIE LOUISE MISENHEIMER  
Richfield, N. C.



SUE DAVIS  
Elise, Robbins, N. C.

## Miss High Miss Honors Active NC Students

Selected for Miss High Miss honoree this year, the nine North Carolina girls pictured on this page are active and interested participants in high school affairs.

**BETTY JANE HAMILTON** of Benton Heights high school, Monroe—senior class president, member of the annual staff, past class historian, vice president of the Beta club last year, participant in drama, and a member of the Future Homemakers' club.

**JANICE YOUNG** of Central high school, Mooreville—member of the student council, former secretary of the Beta club, junior marshal, member of Tri-Hi-Y, past president of the Future Homemakers' club, member of the glee club and Masque and Glee.

**BARBARA JEAN HOLLAR** of Mount Holly high school—senior marshal, football sponsor, member of the Beta club, arts editor of the school annual, listed in senior superlatives, and former class officer.

**DORIS ANN MANUS** of Mount Pleasant high school—editor of the school paper, senior class vice president, student council representative, hostess of P.H.A. member of the Beta club, office secretary, member of the annual staff and the basketball team.

**BETTY WILLIS** of Nabe high school—senior class president, editor of the school annual, and a junior marshal.

**OLA MAE RUSSELL** of Norwood high school—member of the Beta club and the honor society, participant in the senior class play.

**JANE HORN** of Polkville high school—member of the elite club, a cheerleader, president of the I.H.C. club, assistant business manager of the annual staff, past president of the F.H.A., participant in the Junior play.

**BETTIE LOUISE MISENHEIMER** of Richfield high school—senior student, member and officer of Future Homemakers' club, member of the annual staff, and a class officer.

**SUE DAVIS** of Elise high school, Robbins—president of the Beta club, senior class president, chief marshal in junior year, member of the next year's staff, editor of the annual, listed in senior superlatives, elected "Miss Elise" and member of F. H. A.

## Educational Movies Show Fun Week

Want to see the beauty of the Alps or the Florida winter playground while you're right here at Winthrop College?

Then go over to the educational movies held in the Winthrop college auditorium each Tuesday night after supper.

Two shorts are shown each week. Films include travel talks, Mark of Time movies and range in subject from planetary to the latest men's fashions.

These films are intended to broaden one's vicarious experience. In addition to this, they afford an interesting break in the week's routine and make the business of studying a little more enjoyable.

## Annual Christmas Dance Brings Crowds and Happy Times



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the year at Winthrop is the Christmas dance. This year a tall Christmas tree, evergreen wreaths, a large papier mache Santa, and strings of colored lights decorated the spacious dance floor in the dining room. Gene Wallace and The

Statesmen from North Carolina State furnished the music. The Christmas dance is one of the four annual Student Government Association dances. Besides these four big dances, there are informal dances every Saturday night after the campus movie.

## 4 Big Dances, Many Others Important Part Social Life

Four times a year dance invitations are sent out to colleges and towns all over the state. The Winthrop Post Office is crowded with evening dress boxes. Campus conversations are brightened by talk of the approaching big night.

The dance committee, composed of representatives from each class, does its best to make every dance even better than the one before.

The fall, mid-winter, Christmas and spring dances are gay with colorful decorations and large crowds.

The college's social calendar is filled with the four big dances and the Saturday night dances. These informal dances take place every Saturday night in Johnson hall, the campus student activities building.

The identity of the band for each student government dance is withheld until the last issue of The Johnsonian before the big day. Students guess among themselves. They think of every band from Harry James to local combos. Members of the dance committee and Johnsonian staff wear poker faces. They smile to themselves when somebody happens to hit the nail on the head.

The decorations there is never revealed until the last minute. On the afternoon before the big dance, one and all who are willing pitch in to get the decorations up before deadline time. Often students are left breathless from blowing up balloons.

Some develop "tricks" in their necks from hanging crepe paper. Others are covered with paint. These braids, paint-covered, and some Winkles work, but have fun, too.

The large dining room is ideal for the big dances. Even though the dance floor is spacious. It is often crowded. After the Saturday night campus movie, couples head for Johnson hall. The latest hit tunes—ballads and bebop—must be shared and slow dancing games are available too. The car tables are crowded with oysters, hodge, Chinese specialties, and conical players.

There will be another spring dance this spring. The road in front of the Administration building will be blocked off, and couples will dance in their hearts content by moonlight and hand music. The majority of the student body always turns out for the Winthrop dances. Christmas, The Citadel, Wakefield, Davidson and F. C. are well-represented, too.

**INFIRMARY AIDS**  
An auditorium, a telephonator, and a local metabolism machine are a few of the instruments used to aid the students at Winthrop's infirmary.

**BIRTHDAY DINNERS**  
Each month a birthday supper in the college dining room is given to every girl whose birthday comes in that particular month.

**SENIOR ORDER COFFEE**  
Senior Order serves after dinner coffee every Sunday afternoon to the students and their guests in Johnson hall.

**STUDENT LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Student lab technicians gain actual experience in the Winthrop college infirmary; they help perform the routine physical examinations.

## Fun and Relaxation



LOCATED ON THE COLLEGE FARM, The Shack is a weekend haven for students who like to loaf, sing, cook, eat and sleep.

## 320 Acre Farm Provides Food

The Johnsonian is proud to announce the success of the 320-acre farm at Winthrop. It is the largest farm owned by a college in the South. The farm is situated on the college grounds and is used for the raising of food for the college. It is a part of the college's self-sufficiency program.

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**CAMPUS TELESCOPE**  
In the dome of Thomas Hall, the campus telescope, used for astronomical observations, is located.

BROWNIE'S  
STUDIO

411 Oakland Avenue

## 60 Dances Make Time Move Along

About 60 dances are held at Winthrop during each school year. Four formal are the Autumn ball, the Christmas, the Midwinter, and the Spring dance. In addition to these, in which the whole student body is invited to participate, the year is highlighted by a special event for each class.

First year students, after their "Fat Day" initiation, come into their own with the annual Freshman hop.

Second-year students climax a week of Sophomore activities with the Sophomore dance. And then, the upperclassmen take the spotlight as they bring May Day to a close with the traditional Junior-Senior.

A part of social activities are the informal Saturday night dances and games in Johnson Hall, sponsored by the dance committee, Athletic association, and the Winthrop Christian Association.

Miss Sara Cloud, director of social recreation on the campus, works with the dance committee in its effort to plan activities so that all students may benefit from the different programs.

Dormitories and various organizations provide for further entertainment to meet the needs of the students throughout the year.

**FRESHMAN EDITION**  
The Freshman edition of The Johnsonian is one of the traditions at Winthrop college. This publication offers a start on a journalism career and a means of getting on the inside of the news.

**CLEMSON'S MUSIC**  
From Clemson college, the Brigadiers furnished the music for the Autumn ball, a formal dance sponsored by the Winthrop college student government.

**BINGO PARTIES**  
Freshmen are given Bingo parties at the beginning of the college year; this is a part of the general College social program.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**  
The Photography club, under the direction of Prof. W. L. McDermott, head of the Winthrop art department, was organized in 1949.

**NATHAN'S REFRIGERATOR**  
Offered in the lecture series last year was Nathan's, a well-known brand of light verse and a substantial humorist.

**LIBRARY IN HELP**  
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JUDY MERRILL  
Senior, N. C.



RUTH ROBERTS  
Number Three Township,  
Shelby, N. C.



SUSIE RUCKER  
Shelby, N. C.



LORA NANCE  
Pilot, Thomasville, N. C.

JOYCE CREWS  
Trotman, N. C.

MANJORIE STILL  
Troy, N. C.

VIVIAN GRISSETTE  
Valdese, N. C.

ANN MCCOLLEN  
Wingate, N. C.



NANCY RAINES  
Davenville, N. C.

## Sociology Offers Work In 3 Areas

The department of sociology offers a well-planned curriculum in this field to majors and minors. In addition, also courses in other related fields.

The department of sociology offers to prepare its majors for one of three lines of work—teaching, social work, and social work, and research.

Students in this and other, and sociology of sociology give presentation to factors in the social work.

Students other than majors find courses such as social philosophy, social work, and industrial sociology; criminology; propaganda; anthropology; and minority people interesting.

The family is one of the most popular courses in the department. This course provides an opportunity for the student to study the contemporary American family and helps in the preparation for marriage and family life.

Potential professional social workers, courses are taught in the survey of social work and social work methods. The students receive practical experience by working in social service agencies in Rock Hill and surrounding towns.

## Criminology Class On Field Trip



AMONG THE SOCIOLOGY FIELD TRIPS was this taken by the class in criminology taught by Langley Wood. The students visited the penal institutes of South Carolina in Columbia. A group of students is here talking with one of the officials (wearing railroad) at one of the institutions.

## Students Use the Campus Bank



THE CAMPUS BANK at Winthrop college affords students an opportunity to make deposits and cash checks, all without leaving the college grounds. Numerous student activity funds are deposited here, also.

## High Qualities Shown By 9 Honored Girls

Electing representatives to appear in the Miss H. H. Miss edition of The Johnsonian, North and South Carolina high schools have selected their outstanding senior girls.

Eight girls from North Carolina and one South Carolina student, pictured on this page, are listed below with their honors:

JUDY MERRILL, of Seale high school, Seale, N. C.—Beta club member, student in senior supervisor, school columnist for the local newspaper, school representative on local weekly radio program, past president, secretary and treasurer of her class, and business manager of the annual yearbook, member of the Beta club, and active in dramatics.

RUTH ROBERTS, of Number Three Township high school, Shelby, N. C.—senior class president, assistant editor of the school yearbook, member of the Beta club, and active in dramatics.

SUSIE RUCKER, of Shelby high school, Shelby, N. C.—delegate to Tar Heel Girls' State, treasurer of National Honor society, assistant chief marshal, business manager of the annual, president of the Future Teachers' club, chemistry club secretary, and member of the Forensic club and glee club.

JOYCE CREWS, of Trotman high school, Trotman, N. C.—Beta club president, literary editor of the annual, listed in senior supervisor, class poet, and member of Bookers club, literary and newspaper staffs.

LORA NANCE, of Pilot high school, Pilot, N. C.—senior class secretary, listed in senior supervisor, editor of the school annual, president of the literary society.

MANJORIE STILL, of Troy high school, Troy, N. C.—Beta club president, business manager of the annual, past class officer, "Miss Liberty Bell" in Carolina (arranged), participant in dramatics, attended three music classes at Winthrop college.

VIVIAN GRISSETTE, of Valdese high school, Valdese, N. C.—Beta club member, past class president, listed in senior supervisor, recreation contest winner, Halliburton queen, member of dramatic club, drum major with school band, and member of the chorus.

ANN MCCOLLEN, of Wingate high school, Wingate, N. C.—Beta club member, member of the basketball team, senior class secretary, editor of the school paper, and associate editor of the yearbook.

NANCY RAINES, of Davenville high school, Davenville, N. C.—secretary of the Beta club and of the JHA, member of the basketball team, glee club and business manager of the annual.

## Wheeler Gives Assembly Talk On Laughter

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, gave an interesting as well as entertaining talk on "The Levels of Laughter"—at an assembly in November.

The first level was called "First Level." Dr. Wheeler's rare gift in this group was, "Here I am first at last, but I was always first before."

In the second level he told of a man who was asked the question: "Why does a traveling salesman never meet the farmer's wife?" His favorite in this group was, "Where do people in hell tell each other to go?"

Next Dr. Wheeler gave a few definitions. "Vacuum cleaner—broom with a stomach; husband—man who is spouse breaker; Alcatraz—the pen with a life time guarantee."

As Dr. Wheeler continued with his delightful remarks, he brought in the level of "Wise Cracks" and "Jury Digs." "Slips in the News" was the heading of a prominent newspaper was, "Man Here To See Wife Hugged and Beaten." The advertising department also made a few humorous slips—"Wanted—Man to wash dishes and two waitresses."

English boners was another level of laughter. Dr. Wheeler read a few of these as true written statements by college students. When asked to name two plays a student wrote, "Romeo and Juliet." Another gave the masculine of "duchesse" as "dutch boy." "The three classes—freshmen of mankind," said one student, "are Ape, Mon, and Imbecile."

In conclusion, Dr. Wheeler put all joking aside by saying that all of the English boners he had just finished telling were written by Winthrop students.

## Story-of-the-Month Contest Sponsored By Journalism Dept.

For fourteen years the Story-of-the-Month contest has been sponsored by the Journalism department at Winthrop College for high school publications. To place emphasis on good writing in large and small schools is the main objective.

There are 81 papers taking part in the six month period of competition for 1950-51. Eligible for participation is any school paper in the state, either in junior or senior high schools.

Five trophies will be awarded at the end of the contest. The Sweepstakes Award will be given to the publication which has received the most points during the six months.

Trophies will also be awarded the paper which has the most points in each of the four divisions: News, sports, editorial, and features.

The judges, who will select the best stories submitted in each of the four groups are on daily and weekly newspaper staffs. Five honorable mention stories are selected in each division. The contest is from October to April.

This year the awards will be presented at the convention of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association in Newberry April 18-20.

Greenville High News was the Sweepstakes winner last year. The best in the contest was the presentation of the Anderson convention to Max Elmer Blackwell, editor of the winning publication, was by Miss Nancy Kewell of Florence, 1950 editor of The Johnsonian, Winthrop student weekly.

Other winners were: Sports, Sumter High News; Features, Greenville High News and The Rock Log, Graniteville; Editorial, Greenville High News.

## Honor Group Has Reunion

Ten 1950 Winthrop college graduates returned in the campus in November for Senior Order week end.

As last year's members of Winthrop's highest honor organization, they came back to Winthrop to participate in the formal initiation of students elected to the Senior Order this year.

New members to be inducted in a group of twelve during morning exercises were Beth Carley of Asheville, Beth Bundy of Greenville, Nancy Chapman of Jonesboro, Connie Bligh of Boyette, N. C., Jane Bell of Orangeburg, Mary Sumner of Wake Forest, Margaret Anne Slattery of Rock Hill, Miss Bette Fiedler of Salisbury, Bobbie Jean Owen of Rock Hill, Mary Ann McCall of Spartanburg, Marilyn Higgins of Conway, and Geraldine Scott of Florence.

Senior Order members of 1949-50 returning for the week end included Harold Plummer of Georgetown, Martha Sarratt of Union and Gastonia, N. C., Betty Maxwell of Florence and Laurens, N. C., Joanne Watkins of Rock Hill, N. C., and Charlotte, N. C., Betty Owen of Rock Hill, Miss Marshall Ford, Jr. (Daughter of Smith) of Florence, Anna Marie Bryce of Florence, Anne Martin of Columbia and Chester, N. C., Mary Roland Griffin of Florence and Columbia, and Nancy Kewell of Florence and Kingsport, Tenn.

## Students May Take Journalism Courses For AB, BS Degrees

The Journalism department of Winthrop college offers 11 courses to college students leading to a B. A. or a B. S. degree, with a minor in a major in this field.

Under the direction of Rev. H. Montgomerie, the courses offer a wide range in the field of journalism. Winthrop is one of the few institutions in North Carolina which offer a major in this field.

The curriculum includes such topics as radio journalism, reporting, advertising, publicity, feature writing, and news editing.

These courses are supplemented by actual practical training in script writing, contributing articles to newspapers and magazines in the state, the sale of books for campus publications, public relations for the news service, and writing articles for the Greenville News and The Johnsonian, weekly student newspaper.

Opportunities are open to women in the field of journalism today. Graduates have found journalistic training an asset to employment in radio, publicity and advertising.

The department offers courses to any student desiring additional training and not just in majors and minors alone. Frequently students are advised to take these courses as a companion subject to another sort of work.

Mr. Montgomerie was formerly associated with The State and The Sumter Daily Item. He is

## COFFEE EACH SUNDAY

Students and faculty members are guests at coffee in Johnson hall every Sunday after dinner. The Social Hour is sponsored by Senior Order, Winthrop's highest honorary association.

A familiar visitor is Mrs. Henry R. Sims who puts coffee.

## COLLEGE PURPOSE

The stated purpose of Winthrop college is to secure for the women of South Carolina the opportunity for broad and liberal culture, and to train them in certain specialized fields of vocational work including teaching business, home economics and music.

## FOR TASTE APPEAL...



AT EVERY MEAL!

**Holsum BREAD**

The department assistant, Miss Ruth Johnson, reads.

## Fashion Headquarters



Doncaster Collar and Shirt Co.  
RUTHERFORDTON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Manufacturers of the 1950 Winthrop Blouse

## Good Shoppe

Just Across the Way

## EDUCATION SOCIETY

Kappa Pi Delta is the national honorary society for education majors maintaining a high scholastic average in this field.

IN MADRIDISSE  
A picture of the Winthrop college troupe appears in the November, 1945, issue of Mademoiselle.

DORMITORIES ARE HOSTS  
Open House is staged by the Winthrop dormitories in their turn, and guests are invited.



## Winners Of Freshman Beauty Contest



WINTHROP'S PRETTIEST FRESHMEN—Phyllis Herring of Easley, left, was chosen freshman beauty queen at Winthrop college in an annual contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha, chemistry club. Mary Eloise McIslekin of Columbia, left, was runner-up among the 10 girls competing for the title.

## Top Scholarship Students



AMONG THE TOP SCHOLARS at Winthrop are these six members of Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity founded in 1934. They are, left to right, Doris Holladay of Orangeburg, Mary Louise Whitehead of Columbia, Margaret Bowen of Troy, Joan Kirby of Florence, Bela Padgett of Saluda, and Elizabeth Carpenter of Chester. Not shown in this photo are the following members of Book and Key: Margaret Simons of Summerville, Frances Green of St. Stephens, and Mary Coe of Westminster.

## Modern Dance Group Presents Christmas Program



MODERN DANCE or creative dance is an important part of the Winthrop physical education program. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced courses are offered,

and try-outs are held twice a year for the Modern Dance club.



## 1951 May Queen

Barrie Jean Wingard

Clinton

## First May Day In 1929; Wingard Queen In '51

May Day at Winthrop had its beginning on the first day of May, 1929, when Mary Marvin, now Mrs. Thomas Dunlap, Jr., reigned as queen.

The theme of the program was "Spring in Many Lands" with dances of various countries presented. The physical education department promoted this early beginning of the new traditional festivity.

Qualifications for the queen as listed in The Johnsonian of that day were that the lady of the day "must be regally poised, gracefully charming, and should command the respect and admiration of her subjects."

It further stated "in a description of the queen's gown that 'the skirt is uneven, rising up to the knees in front and down to the heels in the back.'"

This first event was held on the athletic field before a reported crowd of 3,000. The college glee club and orchestra furnished the music. After the crowning, the queen placed her bouquet of white roses on the grave of Dr. D. B. Johnson, founder of Winthrop. So was the beginning of May Day. With the exception of 1931, this program has been held every year. In 1935, the scene was shifted from the athletic field to the amphitheater.

Barrie Jean Wingard, English major of Clinton, was elected 1951 May Queen by the senior class.

Martie Means, plane major of Ware Shoals, will be maid of honor. Edna Gwinniger Gubler, Margaret Ann Moore, Rose Platt,

and Peggy Copland Hayes were elected as senior court attendants.

Attendants for the junior class are: Jamie Boyd, Lettie Harper, Barbara Lowe, and Marion Wolfe. Sophomore attendants are: Bobbie Mayfield, Kitty Free, Mary Lee Mott, and Pat White. Attendants representing the freshman class are: Frances Siroman, Yvonne Culp, Eloise McIslekin, and Phyllis Herring.

Each presentation through the years has brought different themes, as the Gibson girl, the Gay Nineties, Robin Hood, and many others. The topic of the program is always kept secret until the event takes place.

Plans for this year's program are already underway.

## Book And Key For 'Scholars'

Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded at Winthrop in 1934. Its purpose is to encourage high scholastic attainment at Winthrop.

Dr. John Walter McCain, then professor in the English department, and Dr. Dennis Martin, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, were sponsors of the new organization.

Since that time more than 200 girls have been initiated into Book and Key.

The standards of Book and Key are patterned upon those of Phi Beta Kappa. This oldest fraternity in the United States stands for high scholastic achievement in the field of liberal arts.

Because it is the hope that some day Book and Key may be converted into a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, only those pursuing the Bachelor of Arts degree are admitted into the organization.

A 2.50 quality point average for six previous semesters is required for admittance into this club. The officers are the four girls with the highest quality point average.

Seven new members were admitted into the organization this year. They are: Margaret Simons, Doris Holladay, Frances Martha Green, Ruby Enola Padgett, president; Margaret Elizabeth Bowen, vice-president; Elizabeth Rebecca Carpenter, secretary; and Joan Kirby, treasurer.

Two members of the present senior class attained senior rating and became members of Book and Key last spring. They are Mary L. Lee and Mary Louise Whitehead.

Honorary members are President Henry R. Sims, Dean S. J. McCoy, and all members of Phi Beta Kappa on the faculty.

## Scene from Dramatic Production



"MISS WINTHROP" for 1950 was Miss Lettie Harper of York, elected by the students to participate in the Azalea Festival in Charleston last spring. She is here being congratulated by President Henry R. Sims.





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## SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls

JANE MARIE HANCOCK  
BlacksvilleMARY FRANCES YELTON  
Blackburg CentralizedMARY AGNES BANKS  
BlackstockANTIA JOHNSON  
BlackvilleCHRISTINE CRUMPTON  
BlaneyELLEN BRANSHAM  
BlythewoodFRANCES WEATHERS  
BentoniaHELEN DELORES MYERS  
BranchvilleLOIS KIRBY  
Lower Marlboro, MarlboroSARAH HARRISON  
BrunsonFRANCES KIRBY  
Hobbes, CadisSYLVIA MANNING  
Caldwell FallsMARY RICE WHITING  
Camden

## Winthrop's Historic Administration Building



THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING, constructed in 1894, is the center of many activities at Winthrop. Administrative offices, an auditorium, a Federal Post Office, classrooms, textbook rooms, student activity rooms, and the cafeteria are located on its five floors. Winthrop's

well-known tower, reaching up from the top of this building, houses the chimes and the bell. When Winthrop was first begun, the only buildings were the administration building and one dormitory.

## Covered Ways Connect Buildings

## Passages Are Help When It's Raining

Winthrop is fortunate in that it has a covered way which connects most of the buildings on the campus.

From the entrance to the building, a covered way leads to the dormitory. This way is not only covered but is also paved, and is a most convenient way to walk through the campus.

In the covered ways on the campus, one finds the passages well-kept, and on the warm spring days these covered ways are cool to walk through.

Walking in the covered ways, one can see the beautiful view of the campus. The way is not only covered but is also paved, and is a most convenient way to walk through the campus.

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A covered porch connects the wings of the dining hall, freshman dormitory.

## Section of Walkways



COVERED WAYS connect most of the buildings on the Winthrop campus

## A Good Place to Relax



A COVERED PORCH connects the wings of the dining hall, freshman dormitory.

## 1931 Miss Hi Mises

## Activities Listed For 13 Honor Girls

Outstanding among South Carolina's high school senior girls are the Miss Hi Mises selections, pictured on this page and listed below with their honors and school activities:

JANE MARIE HANCOCK of Blacksville high school—editor of the annual, Girls' State delegate, junior class play and copewell, member of the cheer club and the JHA, current vice president and four-year member of the Black "B" club.

MARY FRANCES YELTON of Blackburg Centralized high school, Blackburg—listed in senior superlatives, senior council representative, president of her class during freshman year, honor club student.

MARY AGNES BANKS of Blackstock high school—president of the student body this year, senior class secretary, four-year

member of the basketball team, member of the Black "B" club, and past class treasurer.

ANTIA JOHNSON of Blackville high school—four-year member of the Beta club, business manager of the annual and the school paper, senior class secretary, and a cheerleader for three years.

CHRISTINE CRUMPTON of Blaney high school—senior class vice president, member of the JHA and the I-I club, and publisher of the school paper.

LOIS KIRBY of Lower Marlboro high school, Marlboro—senior class president of the county club, secretary of the county club council, member of the planning committee for the senior camp, member of the I-I club, head cheerleader, D.A.R. medal, senior class officer and past assistant editor of the school paper.

ELLEN BRANSHAM of Blythewood high school—senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper, former member of the I-I club, and a cheerleader.

FRANCES WEATHERS of Bentonia high school—editor of the school annual, senior class secretary, business manager of the newspaper, Beta club secretary, four-year member of the I-I club, and a cheerleader.

HELEN DELORES MYERS of Branchville high school—editor of the school paper, senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper.

SARAH HARRISON of Brunson high school—editor of the school paper, senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper.

FRANCES KIRBY of Hobbes, Cadis—senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper.

SYLVIA MANNING of Caldwell Falls—senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper.

MARY RICE WHITING of Camden—senior class president, Beta club vice president, business manager of the yearbook, sports editor and past editor of the school paper.

## Gymnasium Has Sports Material

Winthrop's gymnasium has a complete set of sports material, including basketball, football, and baseball equipment.

The gymnasium is a most convenient place for the students to practice their sports.

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GLADYS MAUD KELLER  
ClemsonSHIRLEY GOSNELL  
CampbellBOBBY CARSON  
CentralBETTY JANE EFTING  
ChapinBETTY EHRHARDT  
Bishop England, CharlestonDOLLY JEAN DENNIS  
High School of CharlestonLELORA WEBB  
Rivers, CharlestonBARBARA JEAN PEARSON  
St. Andrew's Parish, Charleston

## Winthrop Offers Students Opportunity For Teacher-Training

## Winthrop Oddities Are Interesting

That at one time there were five miles of campus covered with purple violets. The students were allowed to pick bouquets on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. That at one time a blue-clad lass was allowed out of her room for only two hours on Sunday afternoons, the remainder of the time to be spent in meditation. That if one took a Winthrop miss was out of uniform if her shirtwaist sleeves were rolled up. That a course in poultryry used to be offered under a department of domestic art.

That where the amphitheater and athletic field are now, was once a swamp through which ran a very small rivulet, and where which stream was built a rustic bridge by one senior class.

That a one-time vice teacher at Winthrop, Miss Courance Wardle, once played in a supporting cast with Jeanette MacDonald, famous singing actress.

That in 1878 Clemson announced its willingness to play the Davidson football team on the Winthrop campus.

That an editorial in the first issue of The Johnsonian of 1924 asked students, "What kind of Glee are YOU?"

That one-time President D. B. Johnson released a "Ten-Year Building Program" for Winthrop to cost \$1,346,000. The major item was for three dormitories to cost \$330,000. An interesting item was for a "Dormitory for Country Girls at the Training School."

That the reason the entrance to the corridor in front of the post office is called the "Kitchen" is that once in the dear dead days the kitchen was down below the basement.

That the old music hall tended to be a fine art when it was built by the house-mother of Mrs. A. C. MacLaurin dormitory.

That the "senior steps" were made the way steps on Ma St. 1928 by that class.

An old feature in a still ring Johnsonian tells of the significance of having in Japan, and of its divorce in China. American mentioned.

That in 1928 Prater's department store in Bay Hill offered the following articles for the small money: Winthrop blue-jeans, a worn shirt, \$1.99. . . full-fashioned hose—\$1.99. . . Let it amaze!

That seniors until 1929 required to wear their boards to town.

That the dormitory was formerly called West and Breese dormitory was called East.

A front page story in a Johnsonian of 1925 tells that "senior women of 1925 told that 'senior women' were exultant with joy over D. B. Johnson's decision that they should attend the State fair and the 'Y' society fair."

That in the 1920's Junior Philles was called "vooderville."

That a party of seven Winthrop Country Girls at the Training School girls chaperoned by Dean Scriven.

## Interest Enough For Enrollment

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## 23 Education Courses Given; Get Actual Practices

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The instructor made of child with finds the way to the true teacher.

It is on of examining in, of found by the successful teachers of Winthrop.

For those preparing to teach, Winthrop offers a broad educational field. Twenty-three education courses are offered, and in addition to three, various specialized courses are offered for certification requirements.

Dr. M. L. Starn, Dr. R. S. Grogan and Miss Emma Lockhead are members of the education department at the South Carolina College for Women.

A "student majoring in elementary education takes a general class for the first two years of their, as a junior, began to learn all about the "inside track of education."

How They Tick She began with a course in Educational Psychology—learning of what children behave the at they do, and then, how to deal with children.

Principles of Elementary Education, a course dealing with the care of the school in American life, the resources of the community, its people, its industries, its recreation and their effect upon and utilization for the education of the child.

Two methods courses are taught: Language Arts in the Elementary School, where the student learns to teach the three R's: reading, writing, and arithmetic; and Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School, where the student learns how to plan a unit of study.

The student takes one elective from the education courses, and a course in Measurement and Evaluation in Education, training him to evaluate the growth of each child and to measure his achievement.

A few here in training also takes a course in children's literature, music and children's health, and creative writing for children.

Try Her Things Now, a series of the fledgling teacher, who is an egg made to the in-year old church in the senior high school in the culture.

The Winthrop Training School, located across from the campus, is used as a laboratory for student teaching.

Various are also made to nearby schools to study their educational setup.

Offered as educational electives are such courses as Adult Education, Student Activities, Guidance, Education for Democracy, The Teacher and Public School Organization, Street Education, Trends and Course of Study Materials.

"Winthrop educates for life" and prepares teachers to teach!

## Training School—Where Future Teachers Practice



WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL, constructed in 1912, serves as a laboratory for Winthrop students who plan to teach. This building has over fifty rooms, including offices, auditorium, laboratories, and classrooms for the

kindergarten, the elementary grades, and high school. At present a \$50,000 gymnasium is being added to this building.

## First Graders Reading During Story Hour



A FIRST GRADE READING group is gathered for a story session at Winthrop Training school. Student teachers are on hand to give help with tough words. Students doing practice teaching in the elementary grades have an opportunity to teach reading, arithmetic, social studies—all phases of the elementary curriculum.

## 1951 Miss Hi Misses

## Exceptional Students Chosen For Recognition

Exceptional students at the schools, the eight South Carolina girls pictured above were chosen from their senior classes as Miss Hi Miss representatives for 1951.

GLADYS MAUD KELLER of Clemson high school—past president of the Beta club, cheerleader, member of the annual, member of the Beta club, and of the literary society.

BETTY JANE EFTING of Chapin high school—president of the senior class, editor of the newspaper and annual, president of the JHA, and of the literary society.

BETTY EHRHARDT of Bishop England high school, Charleston—editor of "The Bee-Hive," vice president of the senior class, member of the senior class, member of the senior class, member of the senior class.

DOLLY JEAN DENNIS of the High School of Charleston—editor of the school annual, elected governor of Girls' State and sent as delegate to Girls' Nation in Washington, member of the student council, National Honor society, Debate club, newspaper staff, earned letter for two years as cheerleader, awarded cup as outstanding member of junior class last year, elected "Miss Charleston High."

LELORA WEBB of Rivers high school, Charleston—editor of the

BARBARA JEAN PEARSON of St. Andrew's Parish high school, Charleston—editor of the "Palmers," member of the National Honor society, reporter for "Blue and Gold," member of the student council, the cheer club, Press club, dramatics club, and past class president.

## Kindergarten Gathered For Singing



KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN are seen grouped around the piano here in the midst of a song session led by a student teacher at Winthrop Training School. This music period is part of the public school music program.

## Teacher Instructs Physical Education Group



A GIRLS' PHYSICAL education class at Winthrop Training school is instructed by a Winthrop student teacher. This teacher is from the Physical Education department. The class looks like fun, judging from the expression on the pupils' faces.





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# SC's Most Prominent High School Senior Girls

WINKIE KERVEN  
Dreher, ColumbiaANN LEE WALTHALL  
Eau Claire, ColumbiaLOUIE TAYLOR  
Olympia, ColumbiaWHITNELL ALLEN  
University, ColumbiaBETTY ANN STANLEY  
ConwayJACKIE BOWLES  
CapeGENEVA ALLENE FOGLE  
ColumbiaMADELYN ACKERMAN  
Cottageville

## Korean Continues Struggle To Reach Winthrop

South Carolina College Is Foreign Student's Goal Despite War and Loss Of All Possessions

War halted abruptly a Korean girl's two-year struggle to get to Winthrop college, but it hasn't killed her determination.

The first communication from her since the outbreak of war in Korea has arrived at Winthrop college. She is alive and unharmed. Her letter describes painfully her experiences during the last four months.

Winthrop's last news from her before the war had been a happy letter reporting that all arrangements for coming to Winthrop were in order. She would sail in August in time to arrive at Winthrop for the September opening.

Wai Brings Silence  
Then war flared suddenly and there was only silence from Winthrop's Korean student.

Lin's (a fictitious name for safety reasons) story began two years ago. Employed by the American Military government in Seoul, she learned of Winthrop college through American army officers. She planned to study in the United States to train herself for her life's work... social welfare work among the people of Korea. Winthrop became her goal.

Aided by her American friends Lin began the numerous, complicated and time-consuming preparations required of Korean students going abroad. Winthrop awarded her a scholarship through the foreign student service committee of the Winthrop Christian association. But there were many regulations to be met before she could leave Korea.

Hoped to Arrive In '49  
Lin first hoped to arrive at Winthrop in January 1949. Every semester thereafter brought news that she could not be here. Finally last summer all arrangements were completed. She had all the necessary papers—certificates, affidavits, visa, passport. She had saved enough money for her passage to the United States. The mandatory guarantee of return passage to Korea was provided by two American officers she had known in Seoul.

One month before her scheduled sailing, the Korean Communists marched into Seoul, Korea, and Seoul fell before them.

Lin's letter best describes her experiences since then.

"At the time of the invasion I was forced to leave the city of Seoul and... all of my personal belongings, except those which were able to be hurriedly gathered together. The next few months seem like a horrible dream to me and only through the help of some of my friends and through my own initiative was I able to escape death at the hands of the invaders.

Hidden Near Seoul  
"Most of my time was spent in hiding in the outskirts of Seoul and in the surrounding hills. When I did appear in the city to obtain food, it was necessary to wear dirty peasant garments. Had I been recognized, arrested and found guilty of having worked for the Americans, they would have taken my life without hesitation....

"In the weeks that followed, radio reports indicated that UN Forces would soon be in Seoul and people gained some hope, but the time before their arrival seemed endless....

"...the day arrived when the UN Forces liberated Seoul and we were again free to return to... the shambles of what once was a beautiful city... all of our possessions, money, clothing, food had been confiscated... The money I had saved for my transportation to the United States was gone! The clothes I had in partial readiness were gone!....

"...all our nation will never forget the happiest day of 27th September when UN Forces arrived in Seoul and saved us....

Still Hopes to Come  
"I am anxious to enter Winthrop college and pursue the course of study I have in mind... I am very sorry that I am at this time in such much trouble, but I will promise to study when I get over there and reward all of you for so kind help in my behalf....

Lin is now working temporarily with the UN command. She hopes to return to her old job, and begin again saving money for her passage to the United States. And once again, she must obtain all the valuable documents which will allow her to leave Korea and become a Winthrop student.

### Religious Emphasis Week Is Sponsored On Campus By WCA

A special week is set aside each year at Winthrop during the month of February to place emphasis on the student's religious life.

Religious Emphasis week, which is sponsored by the Winthrop Christian association, is a worship program centered around a main theme.

Plans for this annual work were made by the steering committee of the WCA executive board and denominational representatives. Local ministers and denominational student societies in later-Church council of the WCA serve as ex-officio advisers.

Programs during the week consist of evening watch, convocations, seminars, vespers and prayers. Faculty forums and personal interviews with the campus members are also a part of the religious activities.

Dr. Lawrence J. Stoll, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, Fla., has been designated as the featured speaker representing WCA. Other denominational groups on the campus have visiting speakers during the week.

Katherine Mayfield of Denmark will serve as general chairman of Religious Emphasis week. Miss Elizabeth Stone, executive secretary of the WCA, will assist.

### Johnson Hall Has Own Small Stage

When beating of its big modern stage in the auditorium, Winthrop students often forget the small stage in Johnson Hall, social and religious center.

This smaller stage is frequently used for religious plays. Denominational groups have productions there. At Christmas it is used for Nativity pageants.

The Winthrop Christian association often presents plays at Vespers or Wednesday Night Fellowship groups.

Some campus organizations have their own dramatic clubs. One group has a writing club. Members sometimes write plays which are produced by the group's drama club.

Drama is fast becoming popular in religious groups frequently use it as a means of expressing ideas.

### Dr. Sims Urges U.S. Preparedness

A strong plea for immediate United States military preparedness and increased United Nations support was voiced by Winthrop President Henry R. Sims in an address to the student body.

Comparing the present world situation with conditions preceding World War I and II, President Sims pointed out that three times the United States has been caught short-handed. In 1914, in 1941, and again this year, the

### 1951 Miss Hi Misses

### Superior Qualities Describe These 8 Senior High Girls

To be elected a Miss Hi Miss representative, a high school senior girl must possess superior qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and personal attractiveness. The girls pictured on this page were chosen up and down South Carolina high schools for the Miss Hi Miss honor this year.

WINKIE KERVEN of Dreher high school, Columbia—editor of "The Blue Print," the school paper, National Honor society member, vice president of Dreher's Youth Council, secretary of the literary yearbook staff, president of the Physical Education Leaders' club, delegate to convocations of the South Carolina Scientific Press association and the National High society, and member of the campus council.

ANN LEE WALTHALL of Eau Claire high school, Columbia—cheerleader, manager of girls' basketball team, May court member of honor, Block "B" C. C. club officer, member of glee club, office assistant.

LOUIE TAYLOR of Olympia high school, Columbia—Beta club member, advertising manager of the student paper, student council secretary, and cheerleader.

WHITNELL ALLEN of University high school, Columbia—editor of school paper, president of V-Yeets club of the Youth Council, state secretary of V-Yeets senior class officer, National Honor society member, member of the school newspaper staff.

BETTY ANN STANLEY of Conway high school—class valedictorian, cheerleader, letter in four sports clubs, member of National Honor society, a member of the school newspaper staff.

JACKIE BOWLES of Cape high school—editor of the Beta club, winning manager of the school annual, president of JHA, and vice president of the 4-H club.

GENEVA ALLENE FOGLE of Columbia high school—letter editor of the school paper, senior class treasurer, member of JHA, and Beta club treasurer.

MADELYN ACKERMAN of Cottageville high school—vice president of the music club, member of newspaper and annual staffs, Future Teachers' club officer, pianist for school glee club, member of student council, Beta club vice president.

United States has been endangered by its dilapidated and weakened condition. "We should profit by experience of the past," Winthrop's president told the students. "It behooves us to remedy our present situation by a preparedness program of defensive armament and support of the UN."

### Campus Drive Aid In Building Japanese School

"Help Build A New Japan" was the slogan for the campus drive for an International Christian university in Japan conducted during the month of November.

The campaign was sponsored by the Winthrop Christian association with Dorothy Medlin, a sophomore from Monroe, N. C., as general chairman.

The campaign was part of a nationwide drive, of which Joseph C. Greer, former ambassador to Japan, was national chairman and General Douglas MacArthur an honorary chairman.

Buildings for the ICU are being converted from a plant designed for training Japanese military aviators. Dr. Hachiro Tsuna, president of the University, is a distinguished educator who received his degrees in the United States.

The ICU will give four years of liberal arts and graduate training in education, government, and social welfare. A large place in the university library will bear the names of all contributing colleges and universities.

Cumulative chairman for the ICU drive at Winthrop were Dr. Celestia Wink, faculty chairman; Blanche Plesner and Leta Speyer, publicity; Jo Waddell, secretary; Mimi Wammanaker, treasurer; Nell Williams, distribution; Florio Agnes, announcement.

A total of \$272.36 was raised during the drive with students contributing \$110.00 of this amount, and the faculty and staff members contributing \$162.36.

From the results of this campaign "Winthrop College" will be given a prominent place on the ICU plaque and a part in developing Japan as a democratic nation.

### Korea Subject Of Chapel Talk

Dr. Harry F. Weber, authority on Korea and the Orient, was a speaker at the Winthrop College assembly October 31.

Doctor Weber was formerly chief of the Bureau of Far East Division for the American Military government at Seoul, Korea. He

witnessed at first-hand the life and struggles of the Korean people against the infiltration of Communism, and since 1945 has been a resident of the Republic of Korea.

An educator by profession, Doctor Weber has served the United States government in the War Relocation Commission and as civilian training administrator for the Army Signal Corps.



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### Geography Is Popular

Geography is a popular elective among the students. A course in geography consists of 12 semester hours.

Human geography gives a physical background to the study of world events.

A course in economic geography is concerned with examining the world resources and industries. Other classes are offered which include studies of certain sections of the world as Latin America, Europe, Asia, and North America. A regional geography of the world is also taught.

A very useful and practical course is a study of the conservation of natural resources which is offered. This is the study of the importance of natural resources and the importance of conserving them in the future of the world.

Professor Herman Rayburn and W. H. Nichols, teachers, these classes.

It's a good safe rule to journey in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word or making a friend.

ONE OF WINTHROP's several foreign students is Miss Yuen-Ying Shaw of Nanking, China.

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Cross AnchorELIZABETH CARRIGAN  
St. John's, DarlingtonJOYCE ELIZABETH PITTS  
DenmarkMARY MAC CARMICHAEL  
DillonELTON VIRGINIA DOWER  
BlufftonJERRY HALFORD  
Duncan

## Senate Legislative Body Placement Service Of Student Government Helps Secure Jobs

The three branches of government, the legislative, executive, and judicial, are among the many functions found on the Winthrop campus.

These are connected with the Student Government association. Of these, the Senate is the legislative branch.

The function of the Senate is to make and revise such regulations as come under the authority of the Student Government association and to express student opinion.

This is a theory which has been proved through practice. The work of the Senate plays a vital part in establishing democratic ideals among students and between students and faculty.

The Senate is composed of a president, elected by the student body, the four executive officers of SGA, the presidents of each dormitory, the presidents of the Winthrop Christian association and the Winthrop

Athletic association, the class presidents, the president of the Town Girls, chairman of the SGA standing committee, editor of The Tattler and editor of The Johnsonian.

Each class is represented by a certain number of permanent senators elected to serve throughout their stay at Winthrop. The remainder, known as temporary senators, are selected through class elections and serve for only one year.

Any member of the student body may give her suggestions to a senator, and the matter or matters will be discussed at the next Senate meeting. Senators may submit suggestions at any meeting.

The Senate has been responsible for many of the improvements in the college regulations in the past. It is an active organization carried on through the interest and co-operation from every Winthrop student.

The placement service bureau at Winthrop College exists for the purpose of helping each senior and each two-year over-sea student secure a job. The bureau can also be used by former graduates, but they must take the initiative in contacting the bureau.

A set of placement papers is prepared for each senior and two-year over-sea student by the bureau. They contain information that a prospective employer would want, such as a picture, three ratings by teachers, and a statement of her extracurricular activities and academic interests.

The bureau also arranges for interviews with the student at the employer's place of business or, in some cases, on the campus.

According to records in the regular office, there has been some type of placement service at Winthrop since 1904. It first existed as the teacher's register, operating directly under the president. The bureau later became known as the placement service under the direction of an appointed secretary.

## Girls Honored For Interest In Activities

At the annual convocation of the Student Government association, the girls who have shown exceptional interest in school activities were honored.

DORIS DEARYBURY of Coopers high school—JHA and Beta club member, senior class secretary-treasurer, member of the newspaper staff, president of the commercial club.

BETTY JUNE DEHAY of Cross high school—past president of JHA, class and Beta club representative, current Beta club president, former high school student, editor of school newspaper, staff member of the school annual, certificate as most outstanding student in history in 1948, vice president of Latin club, treasurer of glee club, member of basketball team.

GAYNELLE FLEDGER of Cross Anchor high school—member of the JHA and Beta club, student council representative, student librarian, and editor of school newspaper.

ELIZABETH CARRIGAN of St. John's high school, Darlington—news editor of school paper, cheerleader, student council president, member of basketball team, D.A.R. representative.

JOYCE ELIZABETH PITTS of Denmark high school—co-editor of "The Tattler", president of JHA, cheerleader, member of basketball team, Beta club, school band, and glee club.

MARY MAC CARMICHAEL of Dillon high school—American Legion award winner, past president of Pep club, member of newspaper and annual staff, class secretary in freshman and junior years, member of student council.

ELTON VIRGINIA DOWER of Bluffton high school—class president in junior and senior years, president of Beta club, editor of annual, cheerleader, past president of JHA.

JERRY HALFORD of Duncan high school—senior class president, editor of annual Beta club president, member of student council.

## Student Government In Action At Winthrop



SENATE IN SESSION—The legislative body of the Winthrop college students, The Senate, is here presided over

by Connie Bldgood of Bayonne, N. J., the president this year.

## Student Government Officers



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—Heading the Student Government association at Winthrop college this year are, left to right: Jane Bell of Orangeburg, president; Mary Ann McCall of Spartanburg, vice president; Barbara Lowe of High Point, N. C., secretary; and Frances Smith of Spartanburg, treasurer.

## Freshman Officers



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—On an afternoon stroll around the Winthrop campus are officers of the freshman class. Elected by their classmates to head the 494 freshmen during the 1950-'51 session, they are, (left to right): Mary Beth Conrad of Orangeburg, president; Eva Evans of Bluffton, secretary; Kitty Stuckey of Bishopville, treasurer; and Laura Jo Quinn of Cleveland, Tenn., vice president.

## Canteen Is The Popular Spot On Winthrop Campus

One of the most popular places on the Winthrop campus with students, faculty, and administration is the canteen. The canteen is very new and has become an habitual meeting place for those who wish to be refreshed by chatting or eating.

This college feature is part of the College store the other part being an adjoining book store. Managed by Fred J. Roberts, the canteen offers a variety of food in the form of menu items and seats 72 people.

One of the most "pretentious" items is the soda fountain, equipped with two Coca-Cola machines, an ice cream stand, a sandwich grill, and coffee makers.

In the area of the soda fountain is a pastry counter, holding such goodies as doughnuts, pies, brownies, and cakes. Also the canteen offers staple groceries, fruits, a varied assortment of candies, and practically anything you could ask for in a college canteen.

## Wingard Editor Of Johnsonian

Berrie Jean Wingard, senior English major of Clinton, was recently elected editor of the 1951 Johnsonian, the Amelia Papay, Junior of Rock Hill, will be managing editor, according to an announcement made by the editors of the student weekly publication. Nancy Chapman, senior Journalism major, of Joshua, was editor last semester.



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